

VOL. XL

STEVENS POINT, WIS., JULY 25, 1917.

NO. 3

CITY BIDS FAREWELL
TO CAVALRY TROOPThousands Participate In Memorable
Demonstration On Departure
of Boys For Camp

While thousands waved and shouted farewell, Troop I, First Cavalry, Wisconsin National Guard, pulled out of Stevens Point at 9:47 o'clock Monday morning on Soo line train No. 1 on the first leg of their journey to Camp Douglas.

The demonstration that marked their departure was an ovation befitting their loyalty and patriotism—but it was an ovation in which pride for "our boys" was mingled with sadness that brought many a tear and many a heartache. Women, many of them mothers and sisters of the troopers, were moved to tears, while it is doubtful if there was a person in the great mass that gathered to see them off who did not at least battle with a "lump" in his throat.

And it was not only the "stay-at-homes" who gave way to their emotions, for quivering lips and even tear-dimmed eyes were noticeable among the boys themselves—boys whose ready response to the nation's call proves their stoutness of heart, but boys to whom the thought of leaving home and friends, perhaps forever, came in its full meaning only as they were ready to depart.

Following final instructions from the adjutant general Sunday, Capt. C. W. Swan passed the order to prepare for departure Monday. While whistles shrieked and bells tolled, the troopers assembled at the armory at 7:45 o'clock for roll call. They then formed in line on Union street, in front of the armory, and soon afterward started march to the Soo line depot, with Weber's band and some 75 members of the Home Guard leading the way. As the procession passed down flag-bedecked Strongs avenue, hundreds of cheering people in cars and on foot followed and it is estimated that at least 3,000 men, women and children thronged the platforms and grounds at the station, to where a hundred or more men from the Soo line car repair department, with flag unfurled, marched down to meet them. Business places were closed and workers were excused to join in the demonstration.

Two coaches and a baggage car were awaiting the boys on the Portage branch sidetrack and little time was lost in entraining. Signs bearing the inscription "Troop I" and long strips of red, white and blue bunting were hung on the sides of the coaches, from the windows of which heads bobbed out while friends and relatives filed past. Many people went through the coaches for a parting chat, handshake or word of farewell and scores sought points of vantage on top of nearby cars, billboards and house-tops. Weber's band gave a short concert at the station, among the selections rendered being "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

At 9:34 No. 1 crept to the station and the troop cars were immediately coupled onto the rear end. The cheering and the sobbing reached its climax as the wheels began to turn and the time for the final parting arrived. Nearly 200 persons, including a detachment of Weber's band, accompanied the troop to Junction City, where the cars were transferred to the St. Paul road, which ran a special train. The Merrill troop was on board the train when it reached the Junction and the Grand Rapids troopers were taken on when that city was reached at 11:10. The train consisted of eight coaches.

On the way from Stevens Point to Junction City a collection was started to provide "tobacco money" for the troopers, and \$22 was contributed by passengers in the baggage car alone. Thirty dollars or more was the total amount collected.

The troopers carried their personal effects in small cloth or canvas bags and many blankets were taken along to make up for a shortage reported from Camp Douglas. About fifty of the blankets were made from felt donated by the Whiting-Plover Paper Co. and the Wisconsin River Paper & Pulp Co.

The formal farewell to the troopers took place Saturday evening, when a banquet took place at the Parish House, tendered by the Woman's club, followed by a public program at the court house square. The dining hall was decorated with national colors. After the banquet Mayor Walters gave a short talk, in which he praised the spirit that prompted the troopers to offer their services and called upon them to husband their health and strength. He also introduced Truman Rice, a civil war veteran who is more than 90 years of age, and cited him as an example of the value of right living. A quartet composed of Robert Alban, Frank Thompson, W. J. Dumbleton and Harold West sang "Stand By the Flag"—a song which was also sung at the farewell demonstration in honor of Co. I 19 years ago. Messrs. Alban and Thompson were members of the old Ariel Octette which sang it in '98, the others, Ole Virum, W. L. Alban, Joseph Schantz, Charles Putz, Harry Cowles and Frank Putz, being no longer residents of the city. There were also songs by a chorus directed by Arthur Reijer.

At the court house a large crowd had gathered and stirring addresses were given by Dr. Joshua Smith of Chicago, a lieutenant under Gen. Phil Sheridan in the civil war; Joseph

Przewlocki, one of the editors of The Rolnik, who spoke in Polish; D. E. Frost and Prof. F. S. Hyer. Prof. M. M. Ames presided and selections were rendered by Weber's band.

From the court house the troopers, with Weber's band, veterans of the civil and Spanish-American wars and members of the Home Guard, marched to the Armory, where a dancing party took place, with music by Weber's band. A large crowd was in attendance, \$42 being realized for the troop mess fund. This event, as well as the general arrangements for the evening's program, was in charge of the Civic & Commerce association.

More than \$400 was raised last week for the mess fund by personal solicitation and otherwise, and this will be used in buying extra food for the troopers when they are in camp. The Home Guard took the lead in collecting contributions and other individuals and organizations, including the Woman's club, assisted. Two hundred dollars was also raised, mainly through the efforts of the Misses Anna Park and Ellida Moen, with which to purchase comfort kits for the troopers.

Stevens Point is proud of its troop and it is the hope of every resident of the city that they'll return safely, all of them, at a time not far distant.

PATRIOTS LOOK HERE

Important Meeting, to Complete Home
Guard Organization, Called For
This Evening

With Troop I gone, steps toward completing the organization of the Stevens Point Home Guards preparatory to state recognition, is going ahead.

This evening at 7:30 o'clock a meeting is to be held at the Armory, when a petition to Governor Philipp asking for recognition will be presented for signatures. The petition follows:

"We, the undersigned, residents of Portage county and liable to military duty, do hereby apply to the Governor of Wisconsin for the organization of a military company to be located at Stevens Point, Wis.; the said company to be mustered into the military service of and within the state for the duration of the present emergency."

Men between the ages of 18 and 45 are eligible to join the new company and men past 45 will be taken when they possess previous military experience. Every man interested in the project, and every American citizen should be, is urged to attend the meeting tonight.

M. J. Goodsell is acting captain of the informal organization, having been elected unanimously, and has been directing drill work. About 135 men are already enrolled and more are wanted. Monday is regular drill night.

After organization is completed, the state will furnish uniforms, arms and other equipment, in return for which the company will be prepared to respond to call within the state.

BIG CHERRY CROP

That nine tons of cherries had already been picked from the trees on the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gano near Lewiston, Idaho, and that the work had not been completed, is the interesting news is contained in a letter from Mrs. Gano to a friend in Stevens Point. Mr. and Mrs. Gano formerly lived here, and Mrs. Gano will be remembered as Miss May Fuller.

PROGRAM COMPLETED

A message from Bert E. Walters of Mosinee, this afternoon, says that arrangements are completed for the summer session of the Central Wisconsin Press Association, to be held at Marshfield next Friday, when it is expected that thirty or more publishers and printers will attend. An interesting program has been prepared for the afternoon, followed by an automobile ride and a banquet at 7 p. m. Ex-Lieut. Gov. W. D. Connor and several good speakers will be heard at the evening gathering.

HEADS STATE ENGINEERS

J. R. Weyer of Stevens Point Is
Elected President at Annual
Gathering in Milwaukee

J. R. Weyer, engineer at the Stevens Point Water Co.'s pumping station, returned from Milwaukee last Sunday, where he attended the annual convention of Wisconsin Stationary Engineers, in which organization he was elevated to the position of president for the coming year. Mr. Weyer had filled the office of vice president for the last twelve months.

Other officials chosen at the close of the three days' session on Saturday were: H. R. Dorman of Madison, vice president; Robt. Penn of Sheboygan, secretary; A. G. Nelson of Milwaukee, treasurer; A. G. Garow of Wausau, conductor; John Kaufman of Green Bay, doorkeeper. Chas. Trendick of Milwaukee was recommended for state deputy.

The convention contributed \$50 to the Red Cross fund and also invested \$200 in Liberty Bonds. They set aside a further sum of \$200 to be used in paying expenses of a lecture course next winter.

G. W. Andrae, a member of the local association, attended the Milwaukee convention, he and his family driving down in their car.

Nearly 300 delegates and visitors attended the various sessions and the meetings were unusually interesting.

NEARING FIRST CLASS NEW DIRECTORY OUT

Increased Receipts at Stevens Point
Postoffice for Past Year
Give Hopes

That Stevens Point's growth in population during the last seven years has been equalled by the increase in receipts at the postoffice and that if this increase is maintained the office will advance from second to first class within the next few years, is shown by figures obtained Tuesday.

The following table gives the total receipts at the postoffice for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1917, and the seven preceding years:

1917	\$36,933.65
1916	34,899.41
1915	33,963.76
1914	32,588.09
1913	31,680.69
1912	27,038.67
1911	24,268.10
1910	22,426.28

The receipts by quarters for the year just closed are as follows:

1st quarter	\$ 7,734.77
2nd quarter	10,032.28
3rd quarter	10,025.70
4th quarter	9,090.90

For the last quarter of the year 1915-16 the receipts were \$8,508.63, or \$82.27 less than corresponding quarter this year.

Alex Krembs, present postmaster, took charge of the office on July 5, 1916, and his friends are attributing the big increase in receipts to his ability and experience in salesmanship.

WILL ARGUE FRIDAY

The case of the Portage County Drainage district vs. George F. Hebard, Earl Newby and Portage county, is set for argument before Judge B. B. Park in circuit court next Friday morning on the demurrer filed by District Attorney Piffner, who alleges that the petition of the drainage commissioners, W. B. Coddington, D. H. Pratt and William Gaulke, does not constitute a cause of action. The commissioners are seeking reimbursement in the sum of \$2,960, representing interests and penalties on delinquent taxes collected by ex-County Treasurer Hebard and County Treasurer Newby. The commissioners claim the county has no right to the money, while the defense claims the county is entitled to it under the law the same as in other tax collections. The case is of particular importance on account of the precedent it will set.

TROOP I, FIRST CAVALRY,
Wisconsin National GuardCommissioned Officers—
Captain—Charles W. Swan.
First Lieutenant—Russell Moon.
Second Lieutenant—Lyman ParkNon-Commissioned Officers—
First Sergeant—Frank Love
Mess Sergeant—Arthur Oberst
Supply Sergeant—Eugene M. Devine
Stable Sergeant—Leo O. Blanchard
Sergeant—William H. Badten
Sergeant—Harry L. Chapman
Corporal—Fred Knope
Corporal—Harold Scribner
Corporal—Ray Spaid
Corporal—Frank WoznickiPrivates—
Ainsworth, Albert
Aldrich, Carl
Arnett, George
Badten, Carl E.
Bannach, Julius
Bannach, Walter
Bartkowiak, Edward
Bartkowiak, Benjamin
Bickowski, Edward
Borchardt, Leo A. (cook)
Bourn, Leslie S.
Broten, Robert D.
Bumell, Alanzo G.
Burke, Thomas
Carpenter, Byron
Caesidy, Joseph
Charlesworth, Walter C.
Cholewinski, Theodore
Christiansen, Oscar M.
Culbertson, Joseph D.
Dake, Howard
Dalabo, Arne
Davies, Ralph E.
Dudkiewicz, Paul
Eckman, Edward
Firkus, Steve
Fox, Garret
Friday, Ralph
Gayard, Jay
Gossell, Edward F.
Gliocinski, Stanley A.
Granger, Frank A.
Green, Carl F.
Griffin, John
Hans, Fred
Hale, Earl
Hammgren, Raymond J.
Hartman, John (farrier)
Hiray, Ferdinand A., Jr.
Hobbs, Glen H.
Houshian, Alfred
Houshian, Forest G. †1917-18 Edition of City and County
Directory Now Being Delivered
—A Handsome Book

The 1917-18 Stevens Point directory, compiled and published by John T. Farrell of Milwaukee, is being distributed among local subscribers today. It is a handsome book of 250 numbered pages, besides about a dozen pages of advertisements, bound in light tan. A hasty glance at the contents shows that it is as near correct as such work can be made. The names were "set" on linotype machines and they show clearly and distinctly. The advertising is by no means the least interesting portion, as it gives a fairly good index to the business interests of Stevens Point.

Pages 163 to 180 contain a classified business directory of the city; pages 181 to 216 are devoted to a street directory, and besides giving the names and locations of various streets in alphabetical order, the occupant of each house is also noted.

The last thirty-three pages contain a county directory, giving the name and postoffice address of each resident of the various towns and villages.

Mr. Farrell is surely to be congratulated upon his excellent work and it is hoped that he may be fully recompensed for the immense labor involved in the compilation and printing of an edition of this character.

GETS HIGH HONORS

Stevens Point friends of Mrs. W. N. Kennedy of Ceres, Cal., who was formerly Miss Charlotte Whitney and is a sister of Mrs. Anne Wallace, Mrs. W. E. West, Mrs. E. E. Wells, Mrs. G. L. Rogers and Dan R. Whitney of this city, will be interested in knowing that her son, Glenn M. Kennedy, was recently graduated from the department of medicine and surgery of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., with the degree of bachelor of science. He was the only member of the class thus honored. He expects to see service abroad, his familiarity with both the German and French languages making him especially well fitted for service in army hospitals. Dr. Kennedy was recently married at Washington to Miss Olive Holland of Oakland, Cal., and she expects to accompany him to Europe and serve the government in some capacity.

James, Wm.
Janicki, Peter
Kachinski, Nicholas F.
King, Elmer J.
Komas, Thomas G.
Kubisiak, John F.
Lewis, Edward
Longhurst, Wm. H.
Lukaszewicz, Paul
Macnish, George G. †
Melaski, Felix
Miller, Marvin
Moeller, Frithjof
Morgan, William
Nowak, Mike
Norton, Earl F.
Olski, Frank
Paulson, Martin †
Peak, Thomas M.
Pinkert, Felix
Playman, William Lyle
Polym, Frank N.
Printz, John
Rajski, Alex J.
Rogers, William Harvey
Rosenow, Fritz L.
Shemanski, Anton J.
Schenk, Karl E.
Schmidt, Henry J.
Shafanski, Frank L.
Sherbert, George
Skrowski, Frank
Simpson, Thomas (saddler)
Skibba, Bernard
Somers, George
Sprede, George E.
Stalter, George E.
Staszewski, John T.
Stroik, Gase
Strong, Ray
Summers, Anton
Turney, James
Van Loan, Roman S.
Viartal, Oswald
Waldherr, Paul
Ward, John T. †
Webster, Charles H.
Webster, John (farrier)
Webster, London N.
Weslowski, Frank
Wroblewski, Martin P.
Wysocki, Anselm L.
Whitney, Alton H.
Wolenski, Angus
Zynda, Peter

*Sick and at home.

†At officers' training camp.

†Out of state.

FOUR FINGERS CRUSHED

Putting windows down in the dark is not without its element of danger, a fact that was brought home to C. W. Eagleburger, registry clerk at the postoffice, last Friday night. Mr. Eagleburger got up during the storm to put down a window in his home and got both hands caught between the sashes when it came down with a crash. As a result the tips of the second and third fingers of each hand were painfully crushed and he will lose the nail of one of the digits.

FORT HAS NEWSPAPER

The Fort Sheridan Reveille is the name of a bright weekly newspaper published about and for the men in the Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., where several Stevens Pointers have been undergoing training. A copy of the paper, which is a weekly of eight pages, of fine typographical appearance and well illustrated with photographs and cartoons, has been received by The Gazette from H. A. Beglinger, lieutenant in Co. 10, 10th provisional regiment. Mr. Beglinger formerly attended the Stevens Point Normal.

COUNTY HAS BIG QUOTA

Must Furnish 179 Men For First In-
crement of New Army—Board
Prepares to Act

Portage county must furnish 179 men as its first quota under the army draft law, according to information received by A. E. Bourn, secretary of the local board of exemption, by telephone from the adjutant general at Madison Tuesday.

Portage county is thus hard hit, for it has been called upon to furnish men greatly in excess of the average of the state. It was at first believed that the county had not received credit for enlistments in the National Guard and regular army prior to July 1, but the adjutant general stated this city had been given 135 credits.

The adjutant general said he was taking up with the provost marshal general the question of men enlisted since July 1 and expects to find out soon if credit will be given for these. According to newspaper reports today, no credit will be given for enlistments after June 30.

Interest in the draft ran high the last of the week, after the first reports began coming in. The county board of exemption is hourly expecting the official lists, from which the names of those to be summoned early for examination will be taken.

Each man to be called will be notified by mail, but the fact that he may not receive this notification is no excuse. He must ascertain for himself whether he is called and should consult the lists to be posted by the board.

An unofficial list of drafted men who are likely to be summoned early for examination is printed in another part of this paper.

IN CHICAGO DRAFT

Henry Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson of East Orange, N. J., formerly of this city, and brother of Mrs. C. W. Eagleburger of Stevens Point, is among those who will be summoned to furnish Chicago's first draft quota. Henry is visiting in Stevens Point and is rather pleased that he will be called as he feels he would rather go now than later. He holds a good position with the United Cigar Stores Co. in Chicago.

WOULD RETURN BODIES

A bill has been recently introduced in the house of representatives at Washington to render possible the return of the bodies of United States soldier dead to their home burial grounds in a sanitary and recognizable condition. At present only the highest officers in the army are provided for in this way. The movement for the return of the bodies was started by the recently organized Purple Cross.

NEWBY WELL FORTIFIED

Although County Treasurer Earl Newby has proved himself an efficient and accommodating county official, it is hardly probable that Uncle Sam will want him as one of his fighting men. Mr. Newby's draft number was drawn early during last Friday's lottery, but he will hardly get past the physical examiner owing to the fact that he is minus his right arm. Even though he was physically whole, Mr. Newby would have two claims for exemption as he is married and is a county official.

PLAY WAS SUCCESS

"Lost—A Chaperone," the three act play presented by the summer school students of the local state Normal school in the Normal auditorium on Friday evening of last week, made a real hit with the more than 400 persons who attended. The cast had been carefully trained by Dramatic Coach E. T. Smith and included former dramatic club members of the Normal and talent from the student body in attendance at the summer session. Rehearsals had been held for five weeks prior to the staging of the play and the presentation was a very creditable one. The good attendance showed that there still is a demand for entertainments on the speaking stage.

SOO LINE OFFICIAL
AND SON DROWNEDC. M. Anderson, Trainmaster at Iron-
wood, Dies With Son in Swim-
ming Pool Tragedy

C. M. Anderson, Soo line trainmaster with headquarters at Ironwood, and his son, James Potter Anderson, aged 12, were drowned in the municipal swimming pool at Ironwood, Mich., Monday evening. Mr. Anderson died while trying to save his son, who had got beyond his depth in the water.

News of the tragedy was received in Stevens Point soon after it occurred, and among railroad people and other friends of the family it was received with profound sorrow. Mr. Anderson was a brother of Conductor A. T. Anderson of this city and both he and his wife were former residents of Stevens Point.

According to information available this morning, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and their two sons went to the swimming pool soon after 7 o'clock in the evening. At about 7:30 the youngest son, William Frederick, aged about 10, got into deep water, but was rescued by his mother. At about the same time the older boy also lost his footing and his father went to his assistance. In a few moments both went down, and it is believed that Mr. Anderson may have been taken with a cramp in one of his feet, the ankle of which was broken in a fall at Ashland last November.

Work of dragging the pool was immediately begun and the body of the boy was rescued in about ten minutes. At first it was believed there were signs of life, but after working over the body with a lungmotor for an hour or more, hope was abandoned. The father's body was recovered after being in the water 35 minutes and this case also attempts at resuscitation were futile.

Mr. Anderson, who was familiarly known as Myron, was about 38 years of age and a native of LaCrosse, in which city he grew up. He entered the railroad service at an early age and came to Stevens Point in 1900 as chief clerk to Supt. A. R. Horn of the old Wisconsin Central. When the shops were moved to Fond du Lac he accompanied Mr. Horn and later went to Milwaukee as chief clerk to Supt. C. E. Potter, whom he subsequently served in the same capacity in Chicago. When the general offices of the Soo line were moved to Minneapolis he became chief clerk to General Manager G. E. Huntington, a position he held until being appointed trainmaster five years ago.

Mr. Anderson was married at Fond du Lac 16 years ago to Miss Viola Potter and they were blessed with two sons. Besides the widow and youngest son, Mr. Anderson leaves his mother and sister, Mrs. C. L. Dorey, both of whom live at Watonsville, Cal., and a brother, Conductor A. T. Anderson of this city.

A. T. Anderson received news of his brother's death while at Minneapolis and went from that city to Ironwood, arriving at 9:30 Tuesday evening. Mrs. A. T. Anderson and Supt. C. E. Urbahns went from Stevens Point to Ironwood early Tuesday morning. Myron Anderson, son of A. T. Anderson, and O. W. Johnstone, special ore agent for the Soo line's Cuyuna Range line and a close friend of C. M. Anderson, went from Duluth to Ironwood Tuesday morning.

The bodies of father and son, accompanied by relatives, arrived in Stevens Point this afternoon at 2 o'clock and were taken to the Episcopal Church of the Intercession, where services were conducted by Bishop R. H. Weller of Fond du Lac. Hymns were sung by Mrs. T. H. Hanna and Miss Malina Moen, with accompaniment by Miss Kate Ball. The remains were laid to rest in Forest cemetery, where Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Emma Potter, was buried several months ago. A Knights Templar escort attended the funeral and the services at the grave were conducted by the Blue Lodge of Masons, of which Mr. Anderson was a member. The pallbearers, all Masons, Soo line officials and close friends of Mr. Anderson, were C. E. Urbahns, L. D. Richards, Martin Woboril, Emil Zimmer, A. L. Filmore and C. F. Gillespie.

A man of remarkable ability and capacity for work and one who was a man in the best sense of the word, has passed out in the death of Myron Anderson. Widely known and esteemed as are but few, his demise in the high tide of his career is a sad blow and a distinct loss. To his widow, bereft of both husband and son at a time when life held so many attractions for the happy family, heartfelt sympathy is extended.

NOT CHILLED BY DRAFT

Although Guy Love, youngest son of Alex Love, veteran member of the Stevens Point fire department, is among the Stevens Pointers who will be called upon early under the draft, he is not worrying over the possibility that he may be in the trenches before another year rolls round. On the contrary, he is anxious to back up Uncle Sam and is not looking for an avenue of escape from military service. "No-body will make a claim of exemption for me," he declared. "If a claim is made in my behalf I'll volunteer." Among Guy's acquaintances it has been well known that but for the fact that his brother, Frank Love, is a member of Troop I, he would have volunteered long ago.



Classified Advertisements

(Advertisements under this head are charged for at the rate of one cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Cash with order. Copy sent to The Gazette with remittances will receive prompt attention.)

FOR SALE.

FARM LANDS. Oregon & California Railroad Co. Grant Lands. Legal fight over land at last ended. Title vested in United States. Land, by act of Congress, ordered to be opened under homestead laws for settlement and sale. Two million, three hundred thousand acres. Containing some of the best timber and agricultural lands left in the United States. Large copyrighted map showing lands by townships and sections, laws covering same and description of soil, climate, rainfall, elevations, temperature, etc., postpaid One Dollar.—Grants Land Locating Co., Portland, Ore. j25m3

FOR SALE.—31-32 grade Guernsey bull calf. F. S. Halliday, Jewett, Wis. j27tf

FOR SALE.—Eight horsepower Fairbanks-Morse gasoline engine; adapted for use in launch. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE.—Engraved cards and wedding stationery. We have a complete sample line of the latest styles and faces. Shall be pleased to show you our line The Gazette. tf

FOR SALE.—Best Northern Wisconsin cut-over lands and farms, 40 acres to sections, in the Fruit Belt. Best transportation, roads, schools, and markets. Satisfactory terms. Call on or address F. Dunnebecke, Manager, Bayfield Investment Association, Ashland, Wis. Office—Ashland National Bank Building. P. W. Holte, local agent. j31tf

FOR SALE.—Bundles of old newspapers, 5 cents each. Handy for house cleaning. The Gazette's office.

FOR SALE.—Farm and saloon property. Enquire at Langenberg's store, 147 Main street.

FOR SALE.—A few fresh cows. Also some thimble hay. Phone rural 922. Jas. Eastman, Bancroft, Wis. a25tf

EXTRA COPIES.—The Gazette on sale for 5 cts. each at Schueller's Novelty Shop, South Side.

FOR SALE.—Single seat top buggy. Inquire The Skalski Co.

FOR SALE.—House and two lots in 400 block on Ellis street. Inquire of R. C. Porter, postoffice. tf.

FOR RENT.

OFFICES FOR RENT.—Several rooms over Wisconsin State bank for rent. Enquire at the bank. n1tf

FOR RENT.—Store and dwelling at 620 Center street. This is a good stand for the right party. Inquire of A. F. Behrendt, 431 Clark street, or telephone Red 831. j18tf.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific coast and other points. Superior service at reduced rate. Boyd Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn. tf

MONEY TO LOAN.—On improved farms. Rates of interest and terms reasonable. Inquire at Law Office of J. R. Piffner. m25tf

WANTED.

WANTED.—Girl for dining room work. Inquire at Englebright Hotel, Ripon, Wis. j25w2

ADVANCE IN PRICE

The Chicago Tribune having advanced its subscription price, it is necessary for The Gazette to advance the combination subscription price of the two papers. From now on the price of The Gazette and Chicago's greatest newspaper, the Daily Tribune, both for one year, will be \$5.15. This rate applies to rural districts as well as cities and villages.

RUTH A. HAMILTON

Teacher of Piano

305 CLARK STREET
STEVENS POINT, WIS.

DR. F. J. KREMB

DENTIST

Office Hours: 9:00 to 12:00 a. m., 1:00 to 5 p. m.
ROOM 5
FRONT BLOCK

Dr. J. FRANKLIN FRAKER

OSTEOPATHIC

PHYSICIAN

MEDICATED BATHS

Front Block, 430 Main Street
Phone, Office Red 134, Res., Black 208

J. R. PFIFFNER

ATTORNEY

AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW

REAL ESTATE LOANS

McDonald Block Stevens Point, Wis.

DRS.

PASTERNAK & CASHIN

DENTISTS

and Oral Surgeons

Office in Kohl Block Stevens Point, Wis.

GRANT VICE ADMIRAL

Native of Stevens Point Elevated to High Position in Navy

ALBERT W. GRANT, vice admiral in the United States navy, the new vice admiral has been in command of the submarine branch of the navy, but his promotion places him at the head of the force. No. 1 of the Atlantic fleet. The following press dispatch was sent from Washington:

Reorganization of the Atlantic fleet has been ordered by Secretary Daniels to meet new problems resulting from expansion of the force to almost twice its normal size for war service.

Details of the steps taken are withheld for military reasons, but the secretary announced the reorganization plan involves the addition of another vice admiral to the fleet and that Rear Admiral Albert W. Grant, now commanding the submarine force, had been named for the place.

"This carries into effect a plan worked out by Admiral Benson and Admiral Mayo which has been under consideration for several months."



Vice Admiral Grant

Secretary Daniels said regarding the reorganization plan. "There are now twice as many battleships in commission as we ever had before; in fact, every battleship we have is now in full commission."

The whole purpose of the new organization is to keep our battleship fleet in as perfect condition as possible, to put it in the highest state of efficiency and readiness for action."

Admiral Mayo, the secretary said, will remain in general command with the immediate authority under him divided between Vice Admiral Coffman, at present second in command, and Vice Admiral Grant. The former is to have direct command of a division containing most of the super-dreadnaughts and designated as "force No. 2," while Vice Admiral Grant will command the remainder of the fleet under the designation of "force No. 1."

It is understood that the reorganization will not affect the division of the fleet now in European waters under Vice Admiral Sims.

At the navy department it was indicated that possible operations overseas are not contemplated by the changes, and that there is little probability that either Vice Admiral Coffman or Vice Admiral Grant will be sent abroad in the near future.

NEARLY FORTY THOUSAND

A total of \$36,750 in life insurance benefits was paid in Stevens Point during the year 1916. No individual claims were paid in the city in excess of \$10,000, according to figures presented by The Insurance Press of New York.

STOREKEEPERS WILL CLOSE

The storekeepers and other business men of Junction City have decided to close their places of business all day Sunday; they will also close at 6:30 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings they will keep open until 9 o'clock. Heretofore it has been the custom to keep open every evening and Sunday, but the adoption of the new schedule will undoubtedly prove satisfactory after it is in force for a time. The new rule becomes effective Sunday, July 22, w-2

HELP ALLIES RECRUIT

Recruiting headquarters all over the United States are cooperating in the enlistment of men for the Canadian expeditionary forces and the English armies. There are many Canadian and English citizens in this country who are of military age, and their patriotism is being appealed to in the campaign for volunteers. Men enlisting in either of these forces are paid \$1 per day, with an additional 10 cent bill allowance. Postmaster Alex Krembs has received literature dealing with English and Canadian army regulations and has been asked to help the work along.

GLIMPSES INTO PAST

Happenings Mentioned in The Gazette Twenty-five and Ten Years Ago This Week.

Twenty-five Years Ago
July 27, 1892

Mr. J. K. Kell died at her home in Stevens Point, yesterday afternoon, aged 36 years.

John B. H., one of Stevens Point's wealthy young merchants, will leave next Monday evening for a trip to Europe.

John Campbell Hawn, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hawn, of Chicago, died at J. P. Condon's home in Division street, this morning, aged three months.

H. D. Boston is now the owner of the residence formerly occupied by P. H. Vaughn at the corner of Clark and Reserve streets, and expects to move into the same next week.

Adam Gilbert, one of the best known and most highly respected men in the Wisconsin Central, met with a fatal accident Monday when he fell between the cars. Mr. Gilbert was born in England forty-eight years ago. He leaves his wife, one daughter, Miss Leah and two sons, Thomas and Willie.

Ten Years Ago

July 21, 1907

Delbert Wilcox and Miss Inez Johnson, both of this city, were married in Milwaukee last Thursday evening.

Rev. W. McNeil and Miss Blanche Means were married at Park Falls last Monday, by Rev. Jas. Kieffer at the Catholic parsonage.

Miss Iva Chapman will entertain a number of their friends at a lawn party at her home on Normal avenue tomorrow evening, from 7:30 to 11:30.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Finch entertained several friends at Martin's Island last Friday evening in honor of the 14th anniversary of their marriage.

Miss Edna Eugene Moody, daughter of Mrs. D. McGill of this city, was married at Maisonneuve, Canada, to Dolar Joseph Lambert, on Tuesday of last week.

Arunah B. Dwinell passed away very suddenly at his home in this city, this morning, aged 69 years. His wife and eight children survive. The children are Geo. L. of Waukesha county, Arthur J. of Rugby, N. D., Mrs. C. W. Rhodes of Madison, Mrs. G. S. Putney, of Waukesha, Miss Ethel, of Waukesha, Mrs. John C. Miller, of Madison, and the Misses Beatrice and Ida E., who are at home.

HAD FINGERS CRUSHED

Lawrence Nelson, 17, Plover village, was feeding paper into a size press at the Whiting-Plover paper mill last Friday afternoon when both hands were caught between the steel and rubber rollers. The nail on the second finger of the right hand was squeezed off and the tips of the first and second fingers of the left hand were crushed.

CRONYN IN SERVICE

Col. William J. Cronyn, W. N. G., of Milwaukee, who was placed on the retired list three years ago, has been returned to active service. Col. Cronyn's wife was formerly Miss Carrie Cate, daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. G. W. Cate of Stevens Point. He was for 30 years connected with Troop A of Milwaukee, being advanced from a private to captain and surgeon and later to colonel on the staff of Gov. F. E. McGovern. He was a speaker at the Loyalty Day celebration held in Stevens Point last April.

TELEPHONE BIG ASSET

United States Has Great System at Its Command During The War

A telephone system of national proportions is necessary to the efficient conduct of military operations, both at the front and back of the lines. Such a system the United States government found ready to its hand at the outbreak of the war, when President Vail placed the vast facilities of the American Telephone and Telegraph company and its associated companies at its disposal.

The thorough organization of the Bell system made it possible to fabricate in an incredibly short time a complete system of intracommunication for army and naval service, with lines radiating from the War and Navy Departments in Washington, in which are located the various bureaus that have to do with the innumerable activities of a nation at war, to the army division headquarters, army posts and stations; the huge supply depots, the great training camps, mobilization camps and aviation fields; the coast defense stations; the radio stations; the naval fleet and training stations; and so on down to the lone sentry who patrols a bridge somewhere in America.

To systematically meet the demands upon it, the Bell System's first duty is to give precedence to government communications; in so doing it is fulfilling its most important function, namely, active participation in the scheme of national defense. Its next duty is to transmit with all possible speed the messages which have to do with transactions of a commercial, manufacturing and professional character, and finally to handle without undue delay the great volume of less important traffic that goes to make up the telephone day.

WILL CHANGE NAME

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Cope Furniture Co. has been called for July 30 at 2:30 p. m. The purpose of the meeting is to change the name of the newly reorganized corporation to the Joerns Bros. Furniture Co., and to transact other business that may come up.

CONSERVE THE FOOD

Timely Bulletin Issued by President Sims and Miss Allen of Normal

The bulletin No. 36 of the Stevens Point Normal, the pamphlet is by Miss Bertha M. Allen, director of the home economics department of the school, and consists of 16 pages, printed on heavy glazed paper with light green covers. Two large pictures, one of the main entrance of the school, and one of Nelson Hall, the new dormitory, are reproduced in the work.

There is an introduction by President John I. Sims, who stood the expense of the publication of the pamphlet as one way of doing his "bit" towards solving the food problem.

In her foreword Miss Allen says: "The women of America are being told to economize to avoid waste, and thus increase the food supply. These general exhortations create enthusiasm, but to secure results definite instructions are necessary. It is to supply the need of a few definite directions and suggestions, that this bulletin has been compiled. It is hoped that it will inspire the women and girls of Wisconsin to organized effort in food conservation, and that the result of their effort will prove to the world that women are as loyal and efficient as men to serve their country in time of need."

Many suggestions and recipes of value in helping to economize in the household are given.

CHAUTAUQUA'S BIG YEAR

That this is the biggest one in the history of the chautauqua movement with more interest shown, is the assertion of some of the leading chautauqua officials. Alonzo E. Wilson, president of the Lincoln system, returned to Chicago a few days ago after making an inspection tour of the several Lincoln circuits, and he reported unusual interest and unusually large attendance in all the Lincoln towns. The fact that the chautauquas are serving a patriotic purpose this year has some bearing on the fact. Government officials at Washington gave official approval of chautauquas as being a class of entertainment highly beneficial particularly during these times of war. The Lincoln chautauquas have been particularly successful this year because they are offering a higher class of entertainment and amusement than is usually found on the chautauqua platform. The Lincoln system is said to be paying several of its feature attractions more per week each, than some systems pay for their entire program per week.

Natural Command

"What did the surgeon do when he started to vaccinate the regiment?" "I suppose he ordered them to present arms."

WITH EDISON COMPANY

C. W. Coye expects to leave on Saturday of this week for New London, where on August 1 he will begin work as foreman of one of the cabinet departments of the Wisconsin Cabinet & Panel Co. This concern is owned by the Thomas A. Edison Co. and manufactures the mahogany and oak cabinets used for the Edison Diamond Disc phonographs. Five or six hundred men are employed in the plant, and Mr. Coye will have charge of 30 or 40. Mr. Coye has had five years of factory experience, having been connected with the Coye Furniture Co. until recently, and will undoubtedly "deliver the goods" in his responsible new position.

FIVE FRIENDS KILLED

Five Greek laborers, employees of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad, were instantly killed recently near Lowellville, Ohio, when run down by a fast passenger train. The men were working on the track and did not become aware of the train's approach. Ten others jumped just in time to save themselves. The five men killed were all personal friends of Louis G. Rouskey, proprietor of the Arcade restaurant and Arcade billiard hall in Stevens Point. All come from Patras, Greece, which is Mr. Rouskey's birthplace. James Deodores, a cousin of Mr. Rouskey and who has worked in Stevens Point at times during the past year or two, was one of those who escaped death by jumping. He wrote that the train missed him by inches.

Chautauqua Week

Begins Today

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR SEASON TICKET?

Note the Program:

- | WEDNESDAY | SATURDAY |
|---|---|
| 9:30 a. m.—Youths' Chautauqua—Get Acquainted Time—Directed by the Junior Supervisor. | 9:30 a. m.—Youths' Chautauqua. |
| 2:30 p. m.—Opening Exercises—By the Superintendent. | 2:30 p. m.—Popular Band Concert—Niles Hussar Band—Fourth Season under Lincoln management. |
| Orchestral Concert—Bland's Collegians. | 3:30 p. m.—Address, "The Psychology of Success"—Dr. E. L. Eaton |
| 3:15 p. m.—Rollicking Entertainment—Tom Corwine of Kentucky, popular with everybody. | 7:30 p. m.—Grand Musical Festival—Solos, Duets, Quartets and Novelty Numbers—Niles Hussar Band. Interlude Address—Dr. Eaton. |
| 7:30 p. m.—Popular musical Entertainment—Bland's Collegians—A Live College Bunch. | SUNDAY |
| 8:30 p. m.—Lecture, "From Savagery to Civilization," by Chief Tahan—A Thrilling Story by a real Indian | 9:30 a. m.—Youths' Chautauqua. |
| THURSDAY | 2:30 p. m.—Crayon and Musical Entertainment—Weller-Cook Company. |
| 9:30 a. m.—Youths' Chautauqua. | 3:15 p. m.—Address, "India's Millions"—Mohammad Ali—A charming Oriental. |
| 2:30 p. m.—The Best in Music—American Opera Quartet. | 4:00 p. m.—Question Box, conducted by Mr. Ali. |
| 3:15 p. m.—Address, "The Home Town"—Nels Darling of Oklahama, the Noted Town Doctor. | 7:30 p. m.—Cartoons and Music—Weller-Cook Company. |
| 7:30 p. m.—The Opera "Bohemian Girl" in Costume—American Opera Quartet. | 8:30 p. m.—Portrayal of Dickens' characters—William Sterling Battis. |
| 8:30 p. m.—Lecture, "The Village Storekeeper"—Nels Darling, who Knows How to Entertain. | MONDAY |
| FRIDAY | 9:30 a. m.—Youths' Chautauqua. Finals in Athletic Tests. |
| 9:30 a. m.—Youths' Chautauqua. Better Each Day. | 2:30 p. m.—Popular Music at Its Best—Lyceum Arts Orchestra. |
| 2:30 p. m.—Delightful Musicals—Alma Beck—Adolf and Mary Hahn. | 3:15 p. m.—Address, "The Lincoln Highway to a New America"—Dr. Ira Landrith, the Famous Southern Orator. |
| 3:15 p. m.—Rendition of a great play—"The Melting Pot" or "The Music master"—Arthur Kachel, an interpreter of Drama with Exceptional Ability. | 7:00 p. m.—Pageant—"America, Yesterday and Today"—Presented by the Young People of the Community—Directed by Miss Maye Conklin. |
| 7:30 p. m.—Illustrated Lecture, "Storm Heroes of Our Coast"—Hon. Arthur K. Peck of Boston. | 7:35 p. m.—Profusion of Music—Vocal and Instrumental—Miss Truitt, Director and Reader—Assisted by the Conservatory Ladies' Quartet. |
| 8:15 p. m.—The Artists' Concert—All Star Company of Celebrities—Vocal and Instrumental—Beck-Hahn Company. | 8:30 p. m.—Lecture, "Level Best Living"—Dr. Landrith. |

Announcement: Vesper service and other suitable features arranged for Sunday. Programs always adjusted for the Sabbath. Program subject to change.

Buy Season Tickets—Save Money

Adults	\$2.00
Youth's 8 to 15 years	1.00

BOOST FOR THE CHAUTAUQUA

MEETING POSTPONED
The Red Cross meeting which was to have been held at McDill this week, is postponed because of the Chautauqua, and the next sewing class will meet on Friday, Aug. 3rd. All interested will kindly remember the change in date.

DIED AT WEST ALLIS
Mrs. T. J. Murray was called to Milwaukee Monday morning by receipt of a message announcing the death on Sunday night of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. J. Murray, who passed away at her home in West Allis. She had been ailing for about three months. Her maiden name was Tessie A. Rice, a distant resident of Rev. W. J. and Dr. D. S. Rice of this city, and she was born at Portage fifty years ago. The couple were married at Waukesha and lived in Milwaukee or vicinity most of the time for the past quarter century. Besides the husband the deceased lady leaves one daughter. Mr. Murray's boyhood friends in Stevens Point will sincerely sympathize with him.

JUGHANDLED BUSINESS
When it comes to doing printing for the government, the government does its own printing, and other printers and publishers are not in it. And when it comes to the printing of envelopes for the trade of the country, the government offers to do it at prices that will bar out other printers. But when it comes to requiring newspaper publicity free, gratis and for nothing, then the printers and publishers of the country are strictly in it, their sole reward being kicks about too low rate of postage on their publications.—Seymour Press.
This is the kind of talk that soothes the printer's aching heart. Confirmation of truth of it was published in all the newspapers a few days ago, where dispatches appeared telling of the hundreds of millions of dollars worth of free advertising that the newspapers of the country had contributed, in their efforts to make a success of the Liberty Loan selling campaign. And it was true—every word of it.
In return the government proposes to "sock it" to the newspapers not only in the way the Press specifies, but also by imposing upon them special taxes that no other business is called upon to pay. If this keeps up the newspapers of the country before long may get weary of well-doing. There is such a thing as patriotic support of the administration that is not deserving of unselfish support.—Appleton Post.



The finest stock of fresh fruits, vegetables, canned goods and staple groceries in town at prices to dispel all thoughts of the high-cost-of-living.

Cashin's GROCERY
"The Store of Quality and Service"

Pipe Valves Fittings Packings Thresher Machine Repairs Canvas and Rubber Belting
Krembs Hdw. Co.
"The Pioneer Hardware Merchants"

KILLED UNDER TRAIN
Young Student Fireman on Soo Line Meets Death While Sleeping on Track
Herbert Linden, aged 24, whose home is at Medford, was run over and killed by Soo line passenger train No. 4 at Milladore last Thursday morning.
Linden was working on freight train No. 24 as student fireman and got off his engine at Milladore while the train was on a sidetrack waiting for the passenger to pass. The freight was in charge of Conductor N. I. Hagen and Engineer James Davidson of Stevens Point, who, with other members of the crew, were not aware of the accident until after the mangled body was found. The young man had apparently sat down on a rail and fallen to sleep.
The body was taken to Medford for burial. The unfortunate young man's father is a merchant at that place.

MAYOR IS CAPTAIN
Mayor F. A. Walters received his commission last Friday morning as captain in the medical reserve corps of the United States army, and is holding himself ready to respond to call. Although nothing definite is known, it is not improbable that he will be called for active service in the near future. In case the mayor was called away before the expiration of his term next spring, Alderman R. K. McDonald of the First ward, president of the council, would be acting mayor until a special election could be held.

THE CIRCUIT COURT
Walenty Wroblewski vs. Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co. The jury, in a special verdict, held that the defendant's agent was negligent in setting fire to brush piles on the plaintiff's land in Linwood and negligent in caring for the fires, and that this negligence was the proximate cause of the burning over of the plaintiff's land. The damage by the fires, which occurred in April, 1914, was set at \$50; the market value of Wroblewski's lands to be flooded by the raising of the Biron dam at \$150, and the depreciation in value of the rest of Wroblewski's land by taking away land to be flooded at \$185.

Max Stroik vs. Wisconsin Drainage Co., et al. Settled by stipulation. The Wisconsin Drainage Co. paid \$400 and the defendants other than William E. Fisher \$250 to the plaintiff in settlement for all damages resulting from the construction of a drainage ditch leading up to his farm in Hull. The defendants also released all rights to the ditch and are absolved from further liability on account of the ditch so far as it may affect the Stroik farm.

State vs. Leon Worzalla. The defendant, charged with selling liquor in Plover village without a license, pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$100 and costs of \$12.90.

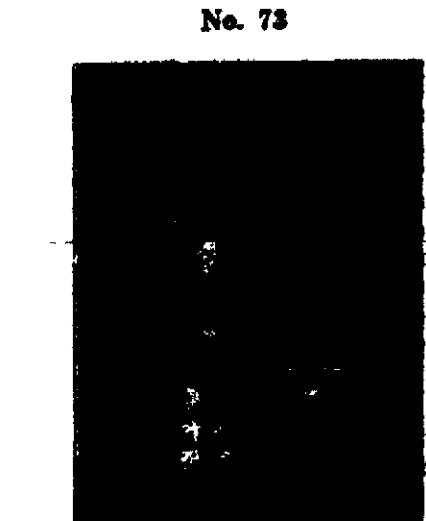
Anna M. Call as administratrix etc. vs. Anna Dale et al. Order confirming sheriff's report of sale and judgment for deficiency for \$1,834.98.

State vs. Rodney Dane and Frank O. Farrell. This was a Waupaca county case and the defendants pleaded guilty to larceny, they having stolen and sold seven head of cattle worth \$400 from farmers in the town of St. Lawrence last May. Both pleaded guilty. Farrell was sentenced to the Green Bay reformatory for one year, but sentence was suspended. Dane was sentenced to two years in the state prison.

State vs. Dan Miller. This case was the result of the theft of 52 cents worth of copper tubing at Clintonville, Waupaca county, by Miller, who was charged with larceny. He pleaded guilty and paid \$1 fine and costs.

FAMILY HIT HARD
Charles H. and London N. Webster, twins, of Ripon, are members of the Stevens Point cavalry troop, and a brother, Edward, aged 22, was among those whose draft numbers were drawn early last Friday. The boys are sons of a widow and Edward has been attending school. It is believed that the fact that the mother already has two sons in the service will result in the older one being exempted. The two Websters who belong to Troop I look so much alike that even in their civilian clothes it has been hard for their comrades to tell one from the other. They have already been designated as "Webster No. 1" and "Webster No. 2" and the inventive geniuses of the camp are working on a scheme to identify them after they get their khaki uniforms. They are 19 years of age.

GUESS WHO THEY ARE
Reproduction of Pictures Printed in The Gazette Within Past Several Years.
A native of Portage county and now numbered among Wisconsin's leading members of the bar. The name of the gentleman above alluded to is Walter D. Corrigan, whose picture was printed in last week's Gazette and bore the label of No. 70. Mr. Corrigan was a former assistant attorney general of Wisconsin but he resigned this position several years ago to resume private practice in Milwaukee as a member of the well known firm of Glickman, Gold & Corrigan, 625 Caswell block.
The second picture was that of Miss Elva Costello, a former teacher in the Stevens Point High school but who left here a few years ago to accept a similar position at Neenah. Miss Costello's home town is Fond du Lac.
Cut labeled No. 72 showed the features of C. A. Beggs, for many years a resident of Almond township and a one time candidate for assemblyman in the second district of Portage county. Mr. Beggs is now located at Cameron, Barron county, and last winter was elected to the Wisconsin assembly from his district, he being the first and only Democrat thus honored by the voters of that usually Republican stronghold. C. A. was regarded as one of the most influential members of the state legislature.
Below we print another series:



JOHNSON IN DRAFT
Edward E. Johnson, who was formerly connected with the law firm of Fisher & Cashin of this city, but who was elected district attorney of Marathon county last fall, was among the Marathon county men caught in the first draft. Mr. Johnson was at Fort Sheridan, Ill., the last of the week, where he passed a physical examination for the second officers' training camp, and was at Stevens Point Monday while on his way back to Wausau. Mr. Johnson expects to go to the army as a private if he does not receive admittance to the training camp and does not intend to file claim for exemption. Although he is a county official, he feels a successor can be appointed to care for the duties of his office while he is away.

GOLDEN WEDDING
Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Hart of Nelsonville celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Saturday, July 21st, when the out of town guests included Mr. Hart's brother and sister, County Clerk E. G. Hart and Mrs. S. Crawford of Chilton. Perry Hart and Miss Ella Peck were married at Gravesville, Calumet county, July 21, 1867. They have been residents of Amherst township for many years.

GUARD AGAINST SHORTAGE
The Wisconsin Valley Electric Co., like many other concerns throughout the country, is guarding against the expected shortage in coal next winter. The company now has 250 tons of Elk-horn coal, mined in eastern Kentucky, in a stock pile at the gas plant on Sawdust street and will increase this to 2,000 tons before winter. The price paid is \$8.70 delivered, or \$4 more than was paid for the same grade a year ago.

Mrs. H. E. Schreiner of Lancaster, Wis., arrived in Stevens Point on Tuesday evening of last week, having been called here on account of the illness of her father, S. Virum, who is suffering from rheumatism and pleurisy. Mr. Virum is being cared for at his home on Portage street.

CHANGES AT POSTOFFICE
A reorganization of the force at the Stevens Point postoffice was made necessary by the departure of Troop 1, which took away Capt. C. W. Swan, letter carrier on route No. 1; First Lieut. Russell Moen, letter carrier on route No. 7, and First Sergeant Frank Love, stamp and general delivery clerk. Fred Leonard is now in charge of the stamp and general delivery window; Earl Harriman has taken route No. 1 and Val Putz is covering route No. 7. Carl Anschutz is now a substitute letter carrier and Howard Morey of Plainfield is the new substitute clerk.

GOVERNMENT JOBS OPEN
The United States government needs a great number of stenographers and typewriters at once, both for the departments at Washington, D. C. and in the federal offices outside of Washington. At present, all who pass are certified for appointment at once. For further particulars apply to R. C. Porter, local secretary, at the postoffice.
On August 15 there will be held in this city a United States civil service examination for first grade or clerical (field service) open to both men and women. It is expected that a large number of appointments will be made in the internal revenue service and other branches of the field service as a result of this examination. A bulletin announcement of this examination can be found at the court house and also at the postoffice in the lobby.

TRAIN SCHEDULES
Soo Line
—Northbound—
Train No. Arrives Leaves
1.....9:20 a.m. 9:24 a.m.
3.....2:00 a.m. 2:06 a.m.
5.....5:24 a.m. 5:29 p.m.
11.....12:23 p.m. 12:33 p.m.
17.....1:11 a.m. 1:16 a.m.
501.....8:00 p.m.
—Southbound—
2.....2:58 p.m. 3:00 p.m.
4.....2:00 a.m. 2:06 a.m.
6.....10:15 a.m. 10:18 a.m.
12.....2:01 p.m. 2:11 p.m.
18.....12:45 a.m. 12:50 a.m.
502.....10:15 a.m.
Green Bay & Western
(Daily except Sunday)
—Eastbound—
29.....6:50 a.m.
33.....2:00 p.m.
35.....10:25 a.m.
36.....9:15 p.m.
—Westbound—
31.....9:25 a.m.
35.....7:55 p.m.
38.....7:50 a.m.
34.....8:10 p.m.
Closing of Mails
—North and West Bound—
Green Bay & Winona No. 1 8:50 a.m.
Soo Line No. 1.....9:00 a.m.
Soo Line No. 11.....12:00 p.m.
Soo Line No. 5.....4:50 p.m.
Green Bay & Winona No. 3 7:15 p.m.
Soo Line No. 17.....9:00 p.m.
—South and East Bound—
Green Bay & Winona No. 4 6:30 a.m.
Soo Line No. 6.....9:40 a.m.
Stevens Point & Portage.....9:40 a.m.
Green Bay & Winona No. 2 1:30 p.m.
Soo Line No. 12.....1:40 p.m.
Soo Line No. 2.....2:30 p.m.
Soo Line No. 4.....9:00 p.m.
Read Gazette Advertisements.

Clearance Sale
Owing to the lateness of the season, we find ourselves overstocked with
LOW SHOES
For MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN
In order to clear our shelves for new stock, we will offer these at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES during the next 10 days.
This is your opportunity to save money on Seasonable Footwear.
No Credit or Exchanges on Goods Offered at This Sale
RINGNESS
The Shoe Man

BOY DROWNED IN LAKE
Unable to make his way to safety after getting in water beyond his depth, Emil Glodowski, aged 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Glodowski, who live near Fancher, was drowned in Lake Thomas, Stockton township, last Wednesday afternoon. The lad, with two younger brothers, had gone to the lake to fish and later went bathing. When Emil was floundering about in the water the others called for help. Roman Carlewski, who was passing nearby, responded, but was unable to locate the body, which remained in the water an hour and a half. The funeral was held Saturday morning from the Catholic church at Fancher, Rev. J. Chylinski officiating.

CAMP CLEGHORN ASSEMBLY
The annual Camp Cleghorn assembly will open at Waupaca lakes Aug. 3rd and continue ten days, closing on Sunday evening, Aug. 12th. An exceptionally good program has been prepared, to include such well known speakers as Col. G. O. Shields of New York, Wm. C. Dean, Rev. Elmer Willis Serl of Missouri, Rev. G. K. McInnis, Rev. E. G. Sauderson, Prof. R. C. Mullen of Appleton, and Rev. W. F. Ho-vis, D. D. Miss Helen Hudson of Stevens Point will give readings on August 3rd and 6th and the Appleton orchestra will be there two days, Aug. 7th and 8th. Durlin B. Hackett, a former local resident, is cornetist with the Appletonians.
Rev. T. W. North, a former pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church but now located at Delavan, is president of the assembly and will be especially pleased to greet his Stevens Point friends.

Belke Manufacturing Company
DOORS, SASH, MOULDINGS, COLDENADES STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES
Stairwork, Porchwork, Inside and Outside Finish for Buildings and Custom Milling
TELEPHONE CONNECTION
247 NORTH SECOND STREET

Dr. J. M. BISCHOFF
SURGEON DENTIST
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE
MORNING—8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.
Wednesday evening from 7:30

WANTED
We want to buy several good
SECOND-HAND FORD CARS
If you want to sell yours
SEE US.
G. A. Cullikson Co.
Stevens Point, Wis.

NOTICE!
Owing to the success a number of our customers have had with the Tecktonius Silo purchased the past one and two years from the Suwame Lumber Co., who we have succeeded at Rudolph and Milladore, several more farmers have made up their minds that they will get one of these Silos when they know how their corn will turn out.
More Silos have been contracted for with us to date than we had anticipated. We can take care of only a limited number of orders at the present prices. When we have disposed of the Silos we bought early, before the sharp advances, our prices will have to be advanced 10% or more.
You can now save money in the purchase of your Silo. Another thing, we have our Silo material either on hand or on the road. A little later it will not be a question of price. Those who do not have Silos on hand will not be able to furnish them at all.
Don't get caught this year with immature corn without a Silo with prices of feed where they are. An early frost will leave those without Silos short of feed with which to carry their stock through the winter. We should have several weeks of corn weather before a frost, but wise farmers are not depending on getting ripe corn.
ORDER YOUR SILO NOW and be sure to get it put up ready for an emergency. They are cheaper this year than they will be next. In fact, we are sure you can save interest for a year or more at the present prices.
Don't wait for us to call on you. If you want a Silo come in and see us, call us up or drop us a line. Complete information and prices can be obtained at any of the following yards
Kellogg Bros. Lbr. Co.
SILO DEPARTMENT
Grand Rapids, Nekoosa, Rudolph, Milladore

THE GAZETTE
STEVENS POINT, WIS.
ESTABLISHED 1878
MRS. E. D. GLENNON, OWNER

OFFICIAL PAPER
CITY AND COUNTY

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(IN UNITED STATES)

ONE YEAR \$2.00
SIX MONTHS 1.00
THREE MONTHS .50
SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

AT NEWS STANDS AND AT THIS OFFICE

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY
Entered at Stevens Point Postoffice as second class mail matter

The Gazette welcomes communications on topics of general interest. However, such communications, to be published, must be free from personal abuse and signed with author's name, although the name will be omitted if so desired.

The Gazette makes a charge of 50 cents each for cards of thanks and the regular rate of 5 cents a line for obituary poems, other poetry, resolutions of condolence and similar matter not of general news value.

Wonder how long it will be before the Kaiser feels the draft?

War is a man-made institution, but they'd never last very long without the support of women.

There are a good many people who didn't realize we were at war until the information was blown to them by the draft.

These fellows who are so pro-German that they have no use for anything American should take the next submarine back to the fatherland. They need them over there and heaven knows we can spare them.

One particular way in which to reduce the high cost of living is to stop the common plan of mailing back receipts bills. This practice costs money, and it is money pretty thoroughly wasted. Bills should be paid by check whenever possible. The check itself then becomes the best receipt.

"Everything might be worse than it is," say the soldiers, and so they have composed a don't-worry statement. Every regiment has a different version, but always with the same basis. One version reads: "Of two things one is certain, either you are mobilized or you're not mobilized. If you are not mobilized, there is no need to worry; if you are mobilized, of two things one is certain, either you are behind the lines or you are on the front. If you are behind the lines, there is no need to worry. If you're on the front, of two things one is certain, either you're resting in a safe place or you're exposed to danger. If you're resting in a safe place, there is no need to worry; if you're exposed to danger, of two things one is certain, either you're wounded or you're not wounded. If you're not wounded, there is no need to worry. If you're wounded, of two things one is certain, either you're wounded seriously or you're wounded slightly. If you're wounded slightly, there is no need to worry. If you're wounded seriously, of two things one is certain, either you recover or you die. If you recover, there is no need to worry; if you die you can't worry."

If we believe in democracy we are bound to believe in a conscripted army. The principle of democratic conscription was born with the French revolution; it was established under the banner of "liberty, equality, and fraternity." The most democratic thing about Germany is its army, because its army was raised on the principle of universal liability for service.

One definition of democracy is "the mass of people exercising strength and power." If the mass cannot exercise strength and power democracy gives way to anarchy. It follows that in raising our national army we are getting down to essentials; we are testing our national ability to endure.

The great lottery at Washington is a spectacular incident of the test. It would have been unnecessary if we had established universal training and service before now, but in the emergency it remains the only feasible and equitable way of selecting those who are first to be called to the colors.

For thousands and thousands of men the uncertainty as to whether they would be asked to serve has been more disturbing than the possibility that they would be drafted. They felt they could not engage on any enterprise of moment till they learned whether they were to be called to the service of the country. Nevertheless they were prepared to render that service cheerfully and courageously if the occasion arose.

The uncertainty is now removed. The men who are left behind will go back to their work with a new consciousness that they must make their work effective because they have been spared the harder task of fighting. The drafted men, on the other hand, can prepare for the most honorable service in life—the service of one's country.

That service is not going to be all hardship and affliction by any means. It will involve first an intensive physical and mental training of inestimable value for the individual. It will bring about new comradeships and communal recreations that may frequently yield a degree of happiness never attained in the narrow existence that most of us lead. And however much we may be disillusioned about the romance of war, the rank and file of our national army cannot but feel the call of heroic adventure which is inherent in a great military enterprise.—Chicago Tribune.

Ground floor investments often have deep cellars under them.

GUARDSMEN TO TEXAS

Press Dispatch Says Wisconsin Soldiers Will Leave Soon for South—Boys at Camp

Although a strenuous effort is being made by Gov. Philipp and other state officials to keep the Wisconsin National Guardsmen at Camp Douglas during the hot summer months, it is probable, according to a Madison dispatch, that orders to move to the camp at Waco, Texas, will come within a fortnight. The orders would affect 16,000 men, including Troop 1 of Stevens Point.

It is also rumored that the cavalry troops of the Guard will be changed to artillery. It is pointed out that there is a shortage of horses, but the main reason advanced is that cavalry is of less use in modern warfare.

The cavalry units which arrived at Camp Douglas Monday spent a large part of Tuesday getting squared away in camp, press dispatches state. "Getting settled, particularly when organizations have many new men, is no small matter," the article says. "Property must be issued, rations must be drawn, and many other details take time. After the men become familiar with the routine of things, camp life moves along in clockwork fashion." It is hot at the camp, but the boys, from all reports, are enjoying themselves with stunts of various kinds. It is said that less than 3 per cent of the guardsmen will be disqualified under the federal examinations, which are now in progress.

Guy Love, George Moeschler and Carl Literski went to Camp Douglas with the troopers, the two latter returning home Tuesday morning. Love, however, is still away, and it is reported that he has joined the troop. Literski says the boys arrived in camp at 1:30 Monday afternoon and immediately began putting up their tents, which were furnished them. The shelters are of tan canvas and each is large enough to accommodate eight men. Bedding was also supplied and apparently everything possible was being done for the comfort of the soldiers. The troopers were in good spirits and joined in the fun at the camp, which was filled with incoming guardsmen.

JUDGES GETTING BUSY

M. E. Bruce, Geo. Atwell and Albert Skalski, the judges appointed for the First National bank garden contest, have devoted the past couple of days to another inspection of various Stevens Point gardens and find that practically all the contestants are doing their utmost to capture the substantial cash prizes offered. All the gardens look good and several of them are especially pleasing to the eye. A final inspection will be made within a few weeks, followed by the distribution of awards.

SOCIAL CLEARS \$150

Last night was an ideal one for an ice cream social and a large crowd turned out to the annual event given by St. Joseph's congregation on the lawn opposite the church and parsonage.

Weber's band formed in line on public square and marched to the Center avenue edifice, and discoursed music on the spacious steps until after 10 o'clock.

The total cash receipts from the sale of ice cream and sodas amounted to a trifling over \$200 out of which about \$60 will be deducted for expenses.

WOULD BEAT THE DRAFT

A new scheme to beat the draft has been discovered in Portage county and is already doomed to failure. Several instances of parents negotiating a life lease on farms and other property to sons who are likely to be called, have been unearthed. In each case the son has agreed to support the parents during their remaining years, making it appear as though they are solely dependent upon him for support. Acts of this kind are subterfuges pure and simple and the county board of exemption can do nothing but reject any claims made on this basis.

ROTARY OUTING SUNDAY

Rotarians of Stevens Point are anticipating with much pleasure the outing to be held Sunday, when practically all of the 31 members will be entertained at Stone Lake, on the Superior branch of the Soo, by Supt. C. E. Urbahn. They will travel from here on Mr. Urbahn's private car, which will be attached to No. 17 at 1:15 Sunday morning. At Stone Lake they will spend part of the day at one of the numerous lake resorts and will have dinner in the evening on the car. A chef from the main line dining car service will be in charge of the "cats." The return trip will be made Sunday night.

TWO BROTHERS DRAFTED

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Yokers, Sr., of the town of Buena Vista, this county, will be among those summoned for examination in the first call under the army draft. E. G. Yokers of Hamilton, Ohio, is one of the boys and the other is Herman Yokers, who lives with his parents. The first named has a wife and child and will consequently probably be exempted, while his brother may also be excused on account of the fact that he practically lost the sight of his right or "target" eye two years ago when the optic was hit by a flying piece of steel. E. G. Yokers has a Watkins remedy route in Butler county, Ohio, where he has lived for the past four and a half years. He and his wife and daughter, Katherine, are spending a few weeks with his parents and with Mrs. Yokers' mother, Mrs. John Leary, who lives in Stevens Point.

Automobiles ought to remember that their mission is not to depopulate the world.

PETER VANNEY DIES

Aged Resident of City Passes Away at Home of Daughter This Morning After Two Weeks' Illness

Peter Vanney, aged 84 years, died at the home of his daughter, Miss Mary Vanney, 172 Central avenue, at 10:10 o'clock this morning. Death resulted from a paralytic stroke and old age. The deceased had been confined to his bed for the last two weeks. His condition was not considered critical until yesterday afternoon when he lapsed into unconsciousness, passing away this morning. The body was removed to the home of another daughter, Mrs. Lyman Rowe, 218 Superior avenue.

Mr. Vanney was born in Alberta, Canada, on Sept. 5, 1832, and came to the United States when about nine years of age, first living at Grand Rapids, Wis. He was united in marriage at Portage to Miss Victoria Gotch, also of Canada, after which they resided near Mehan station. Mr. Vanney was employed there as teamster for a number of years. He moved to this city 43 years ago and for a number of years conducted a dray line. For the last sixteen years he had been retired. He had made his home with his daughter, Miss Mary Vanney, on Central avenue for the last two years.

The deceased is survived by nine children as follows, his wife having died in August, 1901: Mrs. Lyman Rowe and Miss Mary Vanney of this city, Mrs. Levi Mase, Mrs. Dave Andrews, Mrs. Herman Fletcher and Henry, Joseph, August and Peter, Jr., all of Rhinelander. Five other children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Vanney, all of whom are dead. Mr. Vanney is also survived by thirty grandchildren and great grandchildren who live in Wisconsin, Washington and North Dakota.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been definitely made although services will be held at St. Stephen's Catholic church in this city, probably on Friday morning of this week. All of the children will be here for the funeral.

GARDENING HINTS.

How to Make an Attractive and Healthful Lawn.

There is surely nothing more beautiful than a fine green lawn and really not so difficult a thing to obtain if gone about in the right way. The proper way to start is after the lawn has been graded to put in it a top soil of at least six inches and have a gradual sloping grade for drainage, or if the ground is low and damp it will be best to lay drainpipes from two or three feet beneath the surface.

Soil that is rich in very often acid, which can be corrected by applying air slaked lime in sufficient quantity to correct the acidity. With sandy soil the question of fertility is of prime importance after the grading. The entire area should be covered with well rotted manure. Where this is not possible a chemical fertilizer should be used. After this fertilizer has thoroughly mellowed the soil and a smooth surface has been secured it is then time to sow.

A day should be selected when the wind will not blow the seed. In an ordinary open lawn a good mixture is *Poa pratensis* mixed with *Agrostis acutem.* For under the trees where it is difficult to secure any kind of a lawn the ground should be covered with myrtle or hederia ivy. After the seed has been sown the ground should be raked and gone over with a heavy roller until perfectly level.

When the grass is three to four inches high it should be cut with a scythe until strong enough to bear the mower. Should any bare spots appear these must be made mellow and again sodded down. The best season for making a lawn is immediately after the spring rains and before the heat of the summer tends to dry out the ground.

POINTS FOR MOTORISTS.

How to Take Proper Care of Spare Tubes and Envelopes.

The average motorist has learned by experience to take proper care of the mechanism of his car, but he too often neglects his tires. Ordinary care accorded spare envelopes and tubes is good insurance and will save the motorist much trouble and money. A few suggestions at this time regarding the proper care of tires may benefit the reader.

Never carry spare tubes unprotected in the tool box. They will inevitably come in contact with sharp tools and greasy substances, resulting in their serious injury. It is a well known fact that oils and greases are deadly enemies of rubber.

Exposure to strong light and varying degrees of temperature is also very injurious to rubber, robbing it of its elasticity and making it brittle. All of these dangers are overcome by the use of waterproof cloth bags made especially for carrying spare inner tubes. These are supplied by all accessory dealers.

Motorists sometimes carry spare tubes in the original cardboard boxes. The jolting of the car in motion causes the tubes to chafe against the sides of the boxes, eventually weakening or wearing away the rubber. Unless the tubes are to be stored in the garage they should always be taken from the original boxes and placed in tube bags.

How to Freshen Air. To freshen the air of a sickroom ground coffee should be sprinkled on a shovel or coal scoop previously heated in the fire. A match should then be held to a small piece of camphor gum, and when this is alight it should be placed in the center of the shovel. The burning coffee gives an aromatic aroma to the room which is very refreshing.

OLD SOLDIERS MEET

Annual Reunion of Eighteenth Wisconsin Regiment Held at Plover Past Week

The annual reunion of the Eighteenth Wisconsin Regiment was held at Plover on Thursday and Friday of last week. But thirteen of a total of forty-one members were in attendance, and from the one hundred who went from Portage county to form a part of the infantry regiment of one thousand men, but eight or ten are still living in Portage county.

Jas. A. Bremmer was chosen chairman to act in place of Pres. J. W. Baldock, of Chilton, who was unable to attend because of illness. E. G. Hart of Chilton is secretary-treasurer of the association. The following members were present: E. H. McDougal, Dallas, Oregon; J. K. Taylor and William B. Shepard of the Veterans' Home, Waupaca; E. G. Hart, Chilton; H. A. Irish, Plainfield; Sheldon Brandt, Newport; John Fallon, Cherry Grove, Ill.; Ira Barker, Truman Rice, Walworth; Whittaker and James A. Bremmer of this city, Hubbard Moss and Schuyler Whittaker of Plover.

A balance on hand of \$9.30 was reported by the secretary-treasurer.

A letter from Pres. Baldock was read and also a communication announcing the death of Gregory Dupont of Co. G.

Mr. Baldock was re-elected president for the ensuing year, and Mr. Hart secretary-treasurer. It was then voted to hold the next meeting at Chilton between May 25 and June 5 of next year.

On Thursday evening a campfire was held and addresses delivered by S. A. Cook of Menasha and O. L. Rosencrans of Milwaukee, past department commanders. Other numbers on the program included music by band; song, Mesdames Boursier and Whittaker; prayer, Rev. G. A. Tennant; song, Miss Viola Whittaker; song, F. G. Hart, and "America" by the audience.

The members in attendance motored to Liberty Corners Thursday afternoon, upon invitation of Schuyler Whittaker, where refreshments were served. The meals at the gathering of the regiment were served by the Plover ladies.

Fattening Foods.

Potatoes, cereals, bread and all starchy vegetables are fattening, but should be well chewed and tasted before swallowing. Thin, anemic people derive much benefit from egg lemonade or egg nog (without alcohol) made from the yolks, which contain fat, iron and other valuable elements. Butter and olive oil are better than other fats and less likely to disturb the digestion.

Doing His Best.

"Mamma, the Smiths live in the town where we"—
"I think I should use the word 'reside,' Tommy."
"Well, they reside in the town where we reside before we moved here, don't they?"—Chicago Tribune.

Time's Changes.

When folks used to smell ham and cabbage cooking in our kitchens they thought we were poor. Now they wonder where we got the money.—Washington Herald.

Land Him Quick.

Ethel—How many times do you make a young man propose before you say yes? Maribel—If you have to make him propose you'd better say yes the first time.—Puck.

As much as a woman admires her son, she is seldom satisfied with the way he washes, or with the woman he selects for his wife.

"OVER THERE"

The Thrill and Hell of the Trenches Described by an American Boy

We have secured a series of six articles by Sergeant Alexander McClintock of Lexington, Ky., and the Canadian army. He has a gripping tale that every American will read, for he tells the facts, unadorned. Wounded, a Distinguished Conduct medal man, he was invalided home, but is going "Over There" again to fight for Uncle Sam and his allies.

Feb. 14, 1917.
Sergeant Alexander McClintock served in the Eighty-seventh Battalion Canadian Grenadier guards from September, 1915, until November, 1916, the last four months of that time at the front in France, where he gained the Distinguished Conduct medal by his devotion to duty and bravery under fire.
As his former commanding officer I can testify as to his good qualities, and I consider he would make a valuable officer.
(Signed) F. S. MEIGHEN,
Brigadier General, Commanding Canadian Training Division, Bramshott.

NO. 1.—In Training. How the men are finally brought to the firing line. A description of conditions that our own boys and their parents will read eagerly.
NO. 2.—The Bomb Raid. The great preparations and rehearsing for this attack. Volunteers for the job taken behind the line where the German trenches are exactly reproduced. The days of preparation. Heretofore unwritten detail of modern trench raids. This article concludes with the men going out to their job.
NO. 3.—Over the Top and Give 'Em Hell. The English Tommy's battle cry as he breaks from his trench. The bomb raid and what happened. Of sixty that started forty-six failed to return because the Germans had prepared and mined the trench. Graphic description of Sergeant McClintock's terrible experience.
NO. 4.—Shifted to the Somme. Sergeant McClintock takes part in the greatest of all battles and tells of the hell of it. "The front in Belgium was really a rest sector in comparison with it," he says. The extensive preparations of the allies for open warfare afterward abandoned because of the failure of expected developments.
NO. 5.—Wounded in Action. This article describes the terrible fight, the dead and dying, the loss of a pal and the final falling of McClintock in No Man's Land. Simply told, it is one of the most remarkable descriptions of a battle by a participant ever put together.
NO. 6.—Decorated For Bravery; Home and Uncle Sam. This concluding article of the series relates in detail how England cares for the wounded. How the king and queen came to the bed of an American boy and decorated him in a London hospital for gallantry. Interesting, intimate and amusing incidents told by and of the wounded Tommies. Trying to fight for Uncle Sam.


We will print one article each week for six weeks. Watch for the first installment.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY FOR SALE—Cottage and lot at 616 Normal avenue, corner Prentice street, for sale at a bargain. Enquire of J. W. Dunegan. j25tf	Animal Yarns "Ever read Aesop's fables?" "Yes," replied Mr. Growcher. "And I don't see what they were written for." —
FARM FOR SALE —80 acres town of Eau Claire; well located; house and barn; 50 acres cleared; \$65.00 per acre. Enquire at this office. j25w3	Not a Chance in the World "A good husband ought to tell his wife all his faults," is the advice given husbands of more or less doubtful status by a Milwaukee authority on domesticity. But the average husband will have to be very, very quick about it or the average wife will tell him first.—Pennsylvania Grit.
FOR SALE —640 acres choice grain land in Musselshell county, Montana; 90% tillable; 15 miles from Milwaukee railroad; good market; worth \$15.00 per acre; will take \$10.00. 160 acres in Fergus county, Montana, 10 miles from Milwaukee railroad; all tillable; fenced. 75 acres in timothy, close to school. \$20.00 per acre; part cash, balance easy terms. F. H. Hull, Commercial Bank Bldg., Oshkosh, Wis. j25w3	
A man never knows how many fool ideas he has until he builds a house according to his own plans.	

ANDRAE'S

THE STORE THAT LEADS

Quality is a Recognized Attribute of Every Henderson Corset



THIS Characteristic of exceptional style is demonstrated by the materials used in their construction which are carefully selected and tested, by their superior workmanship and their incomparable style, all of which contribute to their excellence.

"We recognize that to promote and increase the sales of our corset department we must feature the best corsets we can possibly secure for the prices we ask you—we believe that Henderson Corsets meet such requirements and we highly recommend them."

You are invited to call and see the latest models, even though you do not need a corset at this time.

BACK LACED \$1.00 to \$3.50	FRONT LACED \$2.00 to \$5.00
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LOCAL NEWS of INTEREST

F. W. Leahy was at Fort Sheridan and Chicago Sunday and Monday.

Dr. Lyman A. Copps of Chicago visited at his parents' home here over Sunday.

Mrs. G. M. Dahl of New York city is at Riverdale Conn., to remain until October 1.

Walter Lewis of New London was a guest at the S. W. Andrews home in Stevens Point a few days last week.

Victor Hoppa, who is attending St. Paul theological seminary at St. Paul, is home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. L. A. Pomeroy, Mrs. C. S. Bumpus and Miss Cora Turner were visitors from Amherst last Saturday.

Jas. F. Harvey left for Minneapolis last Sunday morning to spend a few days there on business and sightseeing.

Miss Mary Horan, who had been visiting for a couple of weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. E. Ross, returned to Eau Claire Monday.

The Misses Esther Jacobs and Gretchen Krems were guests of the J. J. Normington family at the Normington cottage at Lake Emily over Sunday.

An 8 1/2 pound girl baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Krygier, 421 Franklin street, last Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Krygier now have a girl and a boy.

Miss Mary Kujawa and Alvin Kujawa of Rudolph left last week for North Dakota, where the former will visit relatives and Alvin will be employed for the summer.

Mrs. A. W. Breitenstein of Stockton, and daughter, Miss Mabel of Marshfield, left Monday morning for Marquette and various points in Michigan, to be gone about ten days.

Coloma News: Mrs. Fannie Steuck, of Rothschild, and Jno. Randall, of Plover, who have been guests of Miss Ida Spafford since the death of their relative, Mrs. Slater, left Tuesday for their homes.

Alex P. Schudie, Stevens Point, Rte. 7, was among the many from the surrounding country who witnessed the departure of Troop I for Camp Douglas, Monday morning. Alex has two brothers who were drawn in the first draft.

Mrs. C. F. Smith, who had been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Olin, for several weeks, returned to Duluth last Friday night. Her sister, Miss Millicent Olin, accompanied her back to remain a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Chas. Brady of Buena Vista visited friends in town last Friday and was accompanied here by her niece, Miss Beatrice Stapleton, who had been a guest at the Brady home for several days. The young lady returned to Rhinelander Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Gallagher of Milwaukee arrived in the city Saturday evening. Mr. Gallagher returned to Milwaukee Sunday afternoon, but Mrs. Gallagher remained for a few days' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pfiffer.

Henry Schadevald, who taught in the Merrill High school a portion of the spring term, has been engaged by the Merrill board for next year and will resume work there in September. Henry graduates next Friday from the High school teachers' course at the Normal.

John Frisch, baker at the Palace Bakery, returned to the city last Friday after attending the funeral of his brother, John, at Antigo. The deceased was 33 years of age and his death was the result of rheumatism. His parents, five brothers and six sisters survive.

Mrs. Florence Wilson of Chicago, who had been spending two weeks in this city, a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. A. Swartz, returned to her home Monday morning. She was accompanied by Mrs. Swartz, who will spend a month at her mother's home in Chicago.

Mrs. W. R. Euf, Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Smiley, Mrs. E. A. Zelmner and little child and Mrs. John Dumbleton and two children have returned from Lake Emily, where they spent a week camping. Mrs. C. Chapman and Mrs. Arthur Post of Rhinelander were also members of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Guyant, who are spending the summer at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guyant, in Belmont, drove to Stevens Point Sunday and remained until Monday afternoon. They came up particularly to participate in the farewell celebration in honor of Troop I.

Paul Neumann and family, who were residents of Bartlesville, Okla., for several years, have moved to Eldorado, Kansas. Mr. Neumann is a son of Mrs. Amanda Neumann of Stevens Point and his wife was formerly Miss Tessie Podach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Podach, Sr., of this city.

Grand Rapids Reporter: We are informed by the automobile men that since the road is so bad between Grand Rapids and Mehan Station that they are going to the Point by the way of Rudolph and the distance is about the same. The Rudolph road is bad some times after a very heavy rain, but usually good.

John Loeck of Oshkosh, who has the agency in the northern half of Wisconsin for the Elgin Six cars, was in the city last week, when he placed an agency with the Auto Sales Co. Mr. Loeck also disposed of Elgin touring cars to C. S. Orthman and J. L. Jensen. Mr. Orthman turned in his new Saxon Six as a part of the deal.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Postlethwaite and little daughter, Margaret, were guests at E. M. Copps' home last Wednesday while returning west from an auto trip to Marinette and other cities in that section. Mrs. Postlethwaite was Miss Stella Cutler, oldest daughter of E. H. Cutler, a former division superintendent on the Wisconsin Central. She and her husband are now located at Bismarck, N. D., where Rev. Postlethwaite is pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Lawrence Hart of Glidden spent part of Tuesday in the city.

S. E. Karner went to Milwaukee Sunday afternoon on a few days' business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Corcoran visited at Waupaca last Sunday afternoon and evening.

Miss Helen Taft of Chicago has been the guest of Miss Louise Jacobs since last week.

Miss Elizabeth Kimball is spending a few weeks at Park Falls, the guest of Miss Pinkerton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson were up from Milwaukee to spend part of Sunday among local relatives.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Coleman at their home on the West Side on Sunday, July 15.

Jos. Moran, who is employed in the Soo shops at North Fond du Lac, visited at his brother's home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griffith of Green Bay are visiting relatives and friends in the city, to remain for a couple of weeks or more.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Loberg of Nelsonville spent Monday in this city visiting their son and among numerous friends.

Mrs. Thomas Fulton and daughter Florence went to Janesville Saturday for a visit at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. H. Hensel.

Miss Grace Skinner left Saturday on a three weeks' trip to Fife, Minn., and LaCrosse, during which she will visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Breitenstein and sons, Coral, Edward and Myron, motored to Wausau Sunday, the trip being made in the latter's new Buick six car.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Giese and children of Linwood were recent visitors at Chilton, driving there to spend the day at the home of his brother, Wm. Giese, Jr.

Kathryn and Dorothy Dunegan left Monday morning for Beaver Lake, Wis., where they will spend several weeks visiting their aunt, Mrs. Jesse A. Smith.

Miss Ruth McCamley, who had been spending a week in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cook, returned to her home in Grand Rapids Tuesday morning.

Wm. F. Ryan, who until recently conducted a barber shop at Rudolph but is again a resident of this city, was among the number drafted in Wood county last Friday.

W. B. Shepard, who spent a couple of weeks among friends here and attended a reunion of his old regiment at Plover, returned to the Veterans' Home at Waupaca last Monday.

Mrs. George Beck, who had been spending a few weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. L. McGlachlin, left for her home at Platteville last Thursday. She stopped at Waukesha en route.

Judge E. W. Murray, a resident of Phillips since 1876 and who is well known to many Stevens Pointers, left last week for Spokane, Wash., to live with a son, E. W. Jr. Judge Murray is 77 years of age.

Among the Outagamie county young men who were drafted in last week's national lottery, was Dr. Harold Playman, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Playman of this city. The young man recently opened a dental office at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laemmrich and son of Menasha drove here last Saturday for a couple of days' visit at the homes of his cousins, Mrs. Ida Harriman and Mrs. E. H. Anschuetz. Mr. Laemmrich is engaged in the undertaking business at Menasha.

Frank B. Shannock, a former resident of Portage county, but who has been employed in a hardware store at Wakefield, Mich., for the past several months, is spending a couple of weeks' vacation with relatives at Junction City. He also visited in this city the first of this week.

H. D. Fisher of this city and H. Fanger of Plainfield returned home Sunday noon from a trip in the latter's automobile to Chicago, Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha. They left here on Thursday of last week and were accompanied by Harry Fischer, who had been visiting here and returned to his home in Chicago.

Mrs. W. F. Cartmill and son, Howard, have returned from Chicago where the young man was given physical examinations to determine the extent of injuries he sustained at West Pullman, Ill., a couple of months ago, when he was struck by a moving crane. The doctors concluded that he could not resume work for another six weeks.

A real estate deal involving several thousand dollars was closed at Marshfield last week when the Haasbalch-Mack Co. bought the store building they now occupy and an adjoining structure from C. E. Blodgett. L. D. Kitowski of this city is a large stockholder in the above named corporation, which is engaged in the clothing business there.

Mrs. Clara Freeman, office manager for the Stevens Point Water Co., has been enjoying a visit since Saturday from her nephew, E. G. O'Gerran of Ludington, Mich., who remained here until today. The young man is a student at Lawrence college, Appleton, but shortly after the close of the school started on a motor trip through Iowa and enjoyed his outing thoroughly.

Miss Agnes Dignum, a native of Stevens Point and graduate from our High school and Normal, came up from Chicago last Saturday to visit a couple of weeks with Miss Mary Dunegan and numerous other friends in the old home town. Miss Agnes and her sisters, Misses Jennie and Catherine Dignum, have lived in the big city for several years and all are employed as teachers in the schools there.

Mrs. H. E. Catlin and daughter, Miss Freda, arrived here early last week from Austin, Minn., to visit at the home of Mrs. Catlin's brother, C. D. Hinkley. They were joined on Saturday by Mr. Catlin, who represents the Minneapolis Motor Car Co. at Austin. The visitors left here Monday afternoon for the east and expect to make stops at Adrian, Mich., and at several points in Ohio.

Dr. F. A. Walters is spending the day in Appleton on business.

Mrs. J. Boursier is spending the day at Amherst visiting friends.

A. E. Bourn attended a county clerks' meeting at Marshfield today.

Miss Viola Noyes of Ripon is in the city, the guest of Miss Marian Weltman.

Mrs. H. E. Wills, Mrs. J. M. Bischoff and son, John, will leave Friday for Washington, D. C.

Miss Catherine Schultz of Oshkosh has been the guest of Miss Pearl Reinhart for a week.

Misses Pearl and Stella Reinhart and Catherine Schultz spent Tuesday at the Chain o' Lakes.

Miss Edna Denach, who attends the local Normal, is spending the day at her home in Bancroft.

Miss Susan Tuszke left this morning on a two weeks' trip to Milwaukee, Chicago and Janesville.

Miss Ruth Fontaine of Grand Rapids arrived in the city this afternoon for a short visit with friends.

Rev. E. Croft Gear and family left Tuesday in their automobile on a trip to Green Bay, where they met a relative from Canada.

Miss Celia Burr of Milwaukee, who had been a guest of Mrs. Max Bloom, left this morning for Plainfield, where she is visiting friends.

Mrs. E. N. Merry left this morning for Neenah and Fond du Lac, where she will spend four weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. E. J. LaHaie and three children left for their home in Waupaca this afternoon after a couple of days' visit with relatives and friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cook, Miss Frances Haddock and E. G. Bach left this morning in the Bach automobile on a trip to Camp Douglas. They will return tonight.

The Stevens Point board of review finished its work and adjourned Monday. The assessment rolls are now in the hands of City Clerk Bronson, who is preparing the tax rolls.

Miss Bernice Cornell of Superior, a graduate of the Stevens Point Normal, class of 1917, visited at the home of Prof. and Mrs. James E. Delzell the latter part of last week.

Bishop R. H. Weller of Fond du Lac arrived in Stevens Point this noon to officiate at the funeral of C. M. Anderson and son. He was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cook for luncheon.

Miss Agnes Somers, who is located in Chicago, and had been enjoying a week's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Somers in the town of Plover, returned to Chicago this morning.

Mrs. A. E. Colburn of Sherry, who had been a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ida A. Johnson on Michigan avenue for the last two weeks, left this morning for Greenleaf, Wis.

Mrs. Edward Theil and son, Edward, Jr., of Fond du Lac, who had been visiting at the home of the lady's sister, Mrs. D. N. Alcorn on Main street for the last several days, returned to their home this morning.

Dr. and Mrs. H. I. Lewis of Washburn, who had been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cartmill, left Saturday of last week for Weyauwega, where they visited at the home of Dr. Lewis' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Golden of Rosholt drove down Monday and spent a few hours here shopping and visiting. Mr. Golden is engineer on the Northwestern branch line between Rosholt and Eland Junction, but is now enjoying a couple of weeks' lay-off.

The Misses Susie and Grace Kelly left this morning for a week's visit with friends and relatives at Oshkosh and Appleton. At the latter place they will be the guests of their brother, Earl Kelly, who is manager of the Wisconsin Telephone exchange in that city.

Mrs. Jane Delzell and Master Mark Delzell of Peru, Nebraska, who had been spending the last two weeks at the home of their son and uncle, Prof. James E. Delzell, in this city, left yesterday morning for River Falls, where they are guests at the home of Pres. J. W. Crabtree of the River Falls Normal.

Miss Selma Hofsoos left today for a two weeks' visit at Madison, White-water and Milwaukee. At Madison she will visit her brother, Emil Hofsoos, who is attending the summer session of the University of Wisconsin, and at Milwaukee will be a guest at the home of her uncles, Eric and Ole Hofsoos.

The condition of Stoner L. Virum, who is seriously ill at his home on Portage street, is reported as being less favorable today. Mr. Virum has been ill for about a month and has been confined to his bed about ten days. Mrs. Virum is also ill and confined to her bed, but her condition is not alarming.

Edward De Mares of Milwaukee visited since Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas De Mares on Fourth avenue. He left for Milwaukee this morning and tomorrow will join the engineer corps of the Milwaukee National Guard, of which he is a member, going from that city to Camp Douglas.

Emil Hofsoos, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hofsoos of this city, has accepted a position for next year as principal of the Oxford, Wis., schools. His salary will be \$105 a month. During the last school year Mr. Hofsoos held the principalship of the Rosholt state graded school, but resigned because of the better Oxford position. His school will begin the first week in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heffron accompanied Mrs. E. A. Reil and three children to their home at Bass Lake where they spent the past week. They report a most enjoyable trip as the roads north by way of Rosholt, Eland and Antigo are ideal for motoring. Mr. E. A. Reil is foreman for Langdale Lumber Co. at Bass Lake. On their way home Mr. and Mrs. Heffron spent a couple of hours with their friend, John McGreer, at Antigo. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walther, Jr.,

Mrs. Hugo Quandt of Kenosha and Mrs. Hugo Petzold and daughter of Milwaukee are visiting the ladies' mother, Mrs. Helene Bischoff, and other local relatives.

George Moxon returned to his home in this city from Fort Sheridan, Ill., the latter part of last week. He had been in the officers' training camp there since May and now expects to apply for some branch of hospital work with the federal government.

County Supt. Coates of Washburn addressed the rural students of the Normal on Wednesday and Thursday of last week and also spoke at a general gathering. His subject was "The Ideal Teacher." Supt. Davies of Sauk county was the outside speaker on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Miss Genevieve McAuliffe, Miss Marie Berens and Miss Hazel Rice and mother, Mrs. James Rice, left yesterday morning for Waupaca lakes, where they will spend two weeks camping at Camp Killcare. Others in the party include Miss Amanda Bullejohn and Mrs. A. M. Kleiner of Milwaukee.

A car dispatched by the bureau of fisheries, federal department of commerce, passed through this city on Soo line train No. 1 yesterday morning consigned to St. Paul and sent from Northville, Mich. The car contained large quantities of trout and bass fry, which will be put into streams in Minnesota.

Mrs. George B. Nelson and children left Tuesday morning for Fond du Lac, where they are guests at the home of the lady's father, Bishop R. H. Weller. From there they will go to Green Lake, Wis. Mr. Nelson left yesterday afternoon for Madison to attend the annual meeting of the board of Normal school regents.

Mrs. George H. Dietrich and son, Robert, of Gowanda, N. Y., arrived in the city last Friday and are visiting her mother, Mrs. C. Heil, her brother, J. C. Heil, and numerous other relatives and friends. On returning east in about a week they will be accompanied by Mrs. Dietrich's sister, Mrs. J. B. Beltinck of Seattle, who has been here since early in June. Mrs. Beltinck will make an extended visit at Gowanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hagen and Mr. and Mrs. George Putney of Milwaukee were in the city last Friday, when they visited Mr. Hagen's sister, Miss Mary Hagen, and other relatives and friends. The two couples came in the Putney car from the Chain o' Lakes, where Mr. and Mrs. Hagen camped for a week preceding Sunday night and where Mr. and Mrs. Putney still are. Mrs. Hagen and Mrs. Putney are sisters, formerly the Misses Dwinell.

Dr. and Mrs. Joshua Smith and daughter, Miss Evelyn, are here from Chicago, guests at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. G. M. Calhoun. Tuesday afternoon Miss Smith gave an address at the regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of St. Paul's M. E. church at the Calhoun home. Her topic was "Mexico" and she discussed it with the familiarity gained through four years of teaching work in Sarah L. Keen college in Mexico City.

Mrs. Clarence Wulfjen, who will be remembered by many Stevens Pointers as Miss Edith Serven, a former supervisor of music in our city schools, is now a resident of Sheridan, Wyoming. Mr. and Mrs. Wulfjen were located on a big ranch some thirty miles from Sheridan, near the Montana line, but they sold the property a few weeks ago and moved to that city. The couple plan on coming east for a visit this fall or winter and may spend several days with local friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Slade of Waterloo, Iowa, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Tardiff a couple of days last week and went from here to Oshkosh Thursday. They had been on an automobile trip to Yellowstone National park but came on to Stevens Point by rail after their car broke down. The automobile was repaired and sent to Oshkosh, from where they continued the trip to their Iowa home overland. Mrs. Slade will be remembered as Miss Lorraine Marvin, who was formerly employed in the Hardware Insurance offices here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Redfield and son, Terrance, of St. Louis, arrived in Stevens Point Monday morning for a couple of weeks' visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. B. Redfield, 916 S. Division street. Mr. Redfield, who served with the Marshfield company in the Spanish-American war and spent some time in Porto Rico, was just in time for the farewell celebration for Troop I, he having come on Soo line train No. 1, to which the Troop coaches were attached. The significance of the crowd and the noise at the depot soon came to him and the scene naturally brought back memories of the days of '98.

J. M. Donahue, who has the contract for the construction of a modern sewer and water system at State Fair park, near Milwaukee, was home part of Monday. The job, which is for the state, involves about ten or twelve thousand dollars and it was begun on July 2. Mr. Donahue expects to have it ready by September 1, as the annual fair will be held soon after that date. Before going to Milwaukee he finished contracts for sewer and water construction at Waukegan and N. Chicago. This year is very unfavorable for work of this kind as labor is scarce and expensive. Mr. Donahue is paying 35 cents an hour for laborers.

An auto smashup resulting in considerable damage to one car but no person injured, occurred at the intersection of Normal avenue and N. Reserve street at about 1:30 o'clock last Thursday afternoon, when the Ford owned by G. B. Dodge and driven by Mrs. Dodge collided with the Studebaker driven and owned by Raymond Pett. The young man was driving west on Normal avenue at a low rate of speed. Mrs. Dodge was driving north on Reserve street and on turning the corner apparently lost control of the machine. In the collision that ensued the Ford was damaged to the extent of a bent radiator, bent mud guards and broken head lights. A bent mud guard and several scratches were the extent of the damage to the Pett car.

Mrs. Cleveland Kingsbury and two daughters of Wausau spent the week end in the city with relatives.

Miss Gertrude Paff of Wausau is visiting young lady friends at the John Martini and P. J. Jacobs homes in this city.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Heil of Chicago arrived here Monday and are spending the week with his grandmother, Mrs. C. Heil, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jens of Manitowoc arrived in the city last Friday night and are guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitaker, to remain until Sunday night.

Miss Kathryn and George Popham of Chicago arrived in the city Tuesday morning and are visiting their grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Catherine Argyle and Mrs. F. A. Ball, at the latter's home on Reserve street. And three children departed for their home in Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, Tuesday after a week's visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Walther, 422 Jefferson street. Mr. Walther is employed in a big paper mill in the Canadian city.

Mrs. W. H. Johnson of Berlin is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. H. D. Boston. She arrived here Tuesday, via auto, accompanying Dr. and Mrs. Walbridge of that city, who are guests at the home of the gentleman's brother, Dr. F. E. Walbridge at River Pines.

Hume Young, who joined an army engineers corps several weeks ago, is believed to be "somewhere in France." A cablegram received Sunday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Young, brought word that he had arrived safely, but gave no hint as to his whereabouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady and two children of Milwaukee, who had been spending the last two weeks at the home of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riley on Clark street, returned to their home this morning. They also visited Charles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brady in Almond.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ball and two children of Rhinelander returned home Tuesday morning after spending a couple of days at the home of Mr. Ball's sister, Mrs. H. D. Boston. They were returning from an auto trip to Oshkosh and also visited here while on their way to Oshkosh last week.

Dave S. Weltman went to Antigo last Thursday and returned home Tuesday morning accompanied by Mrs. E. Wigderson, Miss Ella Wigderson and Ben and David Wigderson, making the trip in the Wigderson car. The party, including Mr. Weltman, left this morning on a trip to Milwaukee, expecting to return Saturday.

Mrs. William Abbott of Tyndall, S. Dak., arrived in the city Tuesday from Edgerton, Wis., where she had been visiting friends, and is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. D. Cornael. She leaves on Friday of this week for her home and will be accompanied by Mrs. Cornael and little son, George, Jr., who will visit there the remainder of the summer.

The explosion of a pop bottle last Sunday morning resulted in a painful injury to Nicholas Rouskey, manager of the Arcade billiard hall. The explosion occurred as he was placing ice in a receptacle holding a number of bottles of soft drinks. A piece of glass struck his right arm, inflicting a deep wound about three inches long, which required several stitches to close.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Haase, who are now located at Hastings, Minn., returned last Sunday for a ten days' visit with their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Weber, and to greet numerous friends at their former home here. Mr. Haase was for many years engaged in the barber business on S. Division street but disposed of his local interests a couple of years ago and moved west. He was recently offered a position as barber at the Minnesota state hospital for the incurable insane at Hastings. There are about 950 patients, all men, in the hospital. Mr. Haase officiates at about 900 shaves and 200 hair cuts each week.

There is one thing that the patriot is sure of—the other fellow ought to be regulated.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sprague and two children are visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

Miss Helen Schneider is spending a week visiting friends at Fond du Lac and Weyauwega.

Mrs. A. R. Hodell went to Manitowoc Monday, with her son, Allen, for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. A. L. Johnson and sons, Elmer and Ray, are visiting relatives at Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Miss Maude Sullivan of Ashland has been visiting in the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward Durand.

Forest Cartmill returned Monday from Appleton, where he had been spending several days visiting friends.

Mrs. G. H. Scoville and daughter, Althea, spent the latter part of last week visiting friends at Fond du Lac.

Miss May Corcoran is spending several days at the home of her brother, Thomas Corcoran, at Milwaukee.

Rhineland News: Rev. and Mrs. S. N. Wilson are here from Stevens Point, visiting their son, Alfred G. Wilson.

Mrs. M. Broche and Miss Elsie Broche of Milwaukee are guests at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. F. S. Hyer.

Miss Merle Atkins has returned home from Fort Wayne, Ind., where she visited at the home of her brother, Gilbert Atkins.

Mrs. Andrew Smith and Miss Lulu Tawne of Balaton, Minn., who had been spending a week at the home of Mrs. A. Klug on Main street, returned to their home last Friday.

Chief of Police and Mrs. John S. Hofsoos returned Saturday from their week's visit at Minneapolis, where they were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Eric Nord. Mr. Hofsoos has resumed his official duties.

Frank Singer, who is an apprentice seaman at the naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., returned to that place yesterday morning, after spending a five day furlough at the home of his parents in the town of Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McMahon and son, Kenneth, of Fort Smith, Ark., who had been visiting in this city, guests of Mrs. C. S. Orthman and the Misses Mayme, Lulu and Margaret Ceary and Edward Ceary, left for their home Tuesday morning.

Music Bulletin No. 5

7-21-17

**OH!
JOHNNY
OH!
JOHNNY OH!!**

Biggest Song Hit of the Year

Better than "Pretty Baby." Everybody will be whistling and singing it. Already being sung on the streets of Paris by our soldier boys. Sweeping the country like wild fire.

GET YOUR COPY NOW

15c

Schweiler's

South Side

Mail Orders Sent Postpaid

SCHWEILER'S MUSIC SHOP.
Stevens Point, Wis.

Gentlemen:—Enclosed find.....

Please send me..... "Oh! Johnny Oh! Johnny Oh!" Also send me from time to time your late lists of popular songs.

Name.....

Address.....

.....

Who Deposits Your Dollars

The Money You Earn Is Yours If You Save It--It Is the Other Fellow's If You Spend It.

Take a firm hold on a part of every week's wages by having a Savings Account with this bank and making a deposit each week. Every dollar you hold in this manner will earn 3 per cent interest—and this means more dollars for you.

Get a grip on a few dollars and start your savings account here today. We welcome small deposits.

You can start with one dollar or as much more as you like.



News Snapshots Of the Week

Under the supervision of Secretary of War Baker the nation held the biggest lottery in history when nearly 10,000,000 men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one learned the order in which they become liable to serve their country in the national army. Soon after the crown council was called by the kaiser, in which the crown prince took part succeeding him, it was generally believed that another peace movement would be launched by Germany. Internal troubles in Russia gave comfort to the enemies of the youthful minister of war, Kerensky, and it is said he favored moving the capital from Petrograd to Moscow. Through the mobilization of the national guard over a hundred thousand men are now awaiting the call to go to camps. The \$640,000,000 aero war program came up before congress; anti-aircraft guns are now being placed on many of our army planes.

SELECTING ARMY WAS A BIG TASK

Capital Is Glad That the Human Lottery Is Over.

OTHER WASHINGTON GOSSIP

[Special Correspondence.]

Washington—Now that the great lottery has taken place and the 10,000,000 men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one know in what order they will be called for physical examinations, Washington, especially the officials of the war department, are breathing much easier. It was a tremendous task and one that the officials in charge performed with dispatch. However, without the valuable assistance rendered by the governors of all the states and the exemption boards it would have been almost impossible.

The cleverly devised plan for drawing only 1,000 numbers to determine the order in which every man registered will be liable for military service was knocked to smithereens at the last minute when it was discovered that certain local boards, mainly in New Jersey, had blundered in numbering their registrants serially according to registration districts.

As a result Secretary Baker announced that the master key plan, as explained confidentially to the press and as described in detail in press association dispatches, had to be abandoned and a new system of drawing adopted.

Instead of being completed in an hour it took approximately ten and a half hours. This was because the plan for drawing 1,000 numbered capsules and then drawing ten master key numbers to make it possible for the government to determine the relative order of 10,000 numbers by picking only 1,000 gave way to a new system of drawing.

Under this new system it was necessary to actually draw 10,500 numbers. They were picked at the rate of about 1,000 an hour. These new capsules were numbered consecutively from 1 to 10,500 and the order in which they were picked determines the eligibility of men in each of the 4,559 registration districts.

The smallest district has about 138 registrants. The largest district, in the city of Detroit, has 10,391 registrants. Consequently in order to draw enough numbers to determine the eligibility of every man registered in this mammoth district it was necessary to draw 10,500. This is a few more than are registered, but allows for any additional names added since the formal report. The majority of the districts have about 2,000 registrants. But as the number 2,000, for example, might have been the last figure drawn it was necessary to go through the drawing of the 10,500 numbered capsules in order to be sure that every red ink number on a registration card has been chosen.

Calls German Americans Loyal. An officer of high rank in the United States army said the other day:

"The best thing we can do in this country is get away from the idea that every citizen of German blood is a spy. The German American is, primarily, a man who respects the law. I venture to say that the percentage of citizens of German blood who are disloyal to the United States is very small."

"It would be the better plan for us to recognize our fellow citizens of German blood as Americans. Of course, the call of the fatherland is felt. We

cannot expect a man of German ancestry to forget his forefathers or entirely subjugate his natural feelings.

"What we want from our citizens of German blood is co-operation. We can't get it by abusing them. If we keep on as we are going we are certain to build up a disturbance within our borders which will interfere with the operation of our armies across the Atlantic. Internal differences will be as disastrous to us as reverses in France or wherever our armies are sent."

"I don't know how many German spies there are in the United States. I do know that Germany has a very intelligent and efficient department of information. But in so far as anything we are doing is concerned, the veriest fathead could post himself intimately. We have no military secrets. Our public documents and the Congressional Record are open to anybody. Our military system is elastic, and we change so often that no foreign secret service can keep efficient tabs on us."

"Of course it is necessary to protect from the knowledge of the enemy the movements of our forces. If we can't take care of that we might as well throw up our hands. But to carry out this design it is not necessary to brand publicly all our citizens of German blood as disloyal. It seems to me that we should bend our energies rather toward stiffening their adhesion to the Stars and Stripes than toward forcing them to sympathize with their mother country through innuendo, accusation or ridicule."

These remarks led to an investigation of the loyalty of the American citizens of German blood as applied to the army. Here are some figures to think about:

Many Are of German Blood.

First.—Approximately 33 1/3 per cent of the strength of our army in enlisted men is of German blood.

Second.—Of the 8,000 or more commissioned officers in our army—the latest lists are not complete—close to 10 per cent are of German blood.

Third.—Our new selective draft army will be made up of more than 25 per cent of citizens of German ancestry.

Fourth.—Figures at hand in the war department show that since the declaration by the United States of war against Germany between 25 and 30 per cent of the men who have enlisted are of German ancestry.

Fifth.—In the operations thus far attempted men of German blood in high places in the United States army have been among the most efficient and initiative factors.

Sixth.—Since the declaration of war not a commissioned officer of German descent in the United States army has resigned, whereas at the beginning of the civil war about 50 per cent of the officers of the federal army resigned to follow Robert E. Lee and the call of their blood and principles.

Southern Camps Best.

Major General Gorgas, surgeon general of the army, expressed strong approval of the selection of sites in the south for the army cantonments. General Gorgas said:

"The outstanding fact is that men trained in the south will have weather conditions permitting their being out of doors practically all of every day. In certain regions wisely chosen for our national guard camps rain is scarce in the winter—when the heaviest training will be done—and at night soldiers will sleep in quarters where there is free air circulation. Plenty of fresh air all the time means that any germs which may be about are kept on the move and are given slight chance to increase. Fresh air and health are synonymous in military as well as in civil life."

"The few weeks of summer weather which soldiers in the south may encounter will be more than offset by the long autumn and mild winter during which the troops will undergo the larger part of their training."

Only busy men find time to do the necessary things.

WHEN LOST IN THE WOODS.

Do Not Hurry Nor Get Excited, but Follow These Rules.

What would you do if you got lost in the deep woods? How would you proceed to get out, and how would you make yourself comfortable until you did get out or were rescued?

Herman Templeton, a Maine guide of many years' experience, has the following lists of dos and don'ts for those who may find themselves lost:

First.—Sit down and think it over.

Second.—Stay where you are, so that the men who are not lost will have some chance of finding you; if you wander around they will have almost none.

Third.—If you cannot stay still, but must try to get out, follow a stream or a logging road downward, and you will eventually come out somewhere in open country.

Fourth.—When you stop build a fire and keep comfortable overnight.

Don't get excited; don't travel in a circle once you discover you have been doing so; don't hurry at any time; don't worry under any circumstances.

"The trouble with most people is that they get in a hurry when they find they are lost, lose their heads and wander around almost blindly," said Mr. Templeton. "The greatest reason why people get lost is lack of observation. They fail to observe the country when they are going into it, and when they start to come out, although they may be on the right track, they do not recognize the country enough to follow the right course."

"Every man going into the woods should have a compass and a thorough knowledge of how to use it. With that knowledge and the ability to observe the country a man can travel in the deep woods safely even without previous experience."—Boston Globe.

Fireproof Clothing.

On account of the number of children who yearly lose their lives through their clothing catching fire, a physician recommends that all children's clothing should be fireproofed by their parents by a method which he found to be harmless and satisfactory.

Soaking any fabric in a solution of ammonium phosphate, which can be bought at any drug store, in the proportion of one pound to two quarts of water will, after five minutes, render the material fireproof until it is again washed out or it comes in contact with water.

The Laugh Is on the People.

The Tokyo station is architecturally a joke and practically a failure, but it is a most imposing pile nevertheless. It must be a quarter of a mile in length. Incoming passengers enter at one end, and outgoing travelers leave at the other, but if they want to go from one end of the station to the other they have to go out and around, for the center is reserved for the emperor.—Christian Herald.

Between Girls.

"I caught Harold kissing one of your gloves."

"Well, as I was away the dear boy couldn't kiss me."

"True. But if he could have got hold of your powder puff he wouldn't have known the difference, would he, dear?"—Kansas City Journal.

A Joke.

She—I strongly disapprove of leaving the word "obey" in the marriage ceremony. He—Oh, leave it there, my dear. It puts a little needed humor in the solemnity.—Baltimore American.

Good Salesman.

"John, whatever induced you to buy a house in this forsaken region?" "One of the best real estate men in the business."—Life.

RAILROADS WILL PROSPER

P. C. Forbes says in the August Atlantic Magazine.

Transportation is ranked as our chief industry, with its 1,500,000 employees in steam railroads alone and its annual \$20,000,000,000 of invested capital. There will be comparatively little dislocation of skilled employment in railroading proper; but, as in Europe, a movement has already set in to install women as clerical workers, and we are likely to see this substitution of women for men carried to considerable length on our railroads, our street cars, our elevated roads, and our subways. As for railway investments, they stand a chance of faring better than they did before. Already the nation's railway system is under the supervisory control of a small body of railroad presidents appointed by the government, a plan early introduced in England, and if interference with regular traffic and normal earnings becomes very extensive a financial solution may be found by curtailing the payment of dividends as was done in Britain. Therefore, the railway outlook need occasion no special alarm."

His Little Joke

"How'd you like a pair of policeman's shoes?" "I'm afraid they'd pinch me!" answered the wayfarer, with a grin.

The poultry and vegetable farmer on ten acres of land can make a good living and save money, which is better than a mechanic's wages will do in town.

(First pub. July 25—5 ins.)

Notice of Final Account and to Determine Inheritance Tax—County Court, Portage County Wisconsin—In Probate. In the matter of the estate of John Grabowski, Sr., deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Stevens Point in said county, on the first Tuesday (being the 4th day) of September, A. D. 1917, at the opening of court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of John Grabowski, Jr., administrator of the estate of John Grabowski, Sr., deceased, late of Stevens Point, in said county for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as may be lawfully entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax if any, payable in said estate. Dated this 23rd day of July, A. D. 1917.

By the Court, JOHN A. MURAT, County Judge.

J. R. Paffner, attorney for the administrator.

(June 27—ins 7)

STATE OF WISCONSIN—In Circuit Court—Portage County. Sarah McCrone, plaintiff, vs. Knud Stenson and Laura Stenson, his wife, and Petra Persson, defendants.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendants in the above entitled action on the 16th day of June, 1916, and docketed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Portage County, Wisconsin, on said day, I, the undersigned, Sheriff of Portage County, Wisconsin, will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the west front door of the court house in the city of Stevens Point, in said county and state, on the 26th day of August, A. D. 1917, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described premises, or as much thereof as may be sufficient to raise the amount due the plaintiff for principal, interest and costs, including the costs of sale, to-wit: The southwest quarter of the southwest quarter, Section thirty-six (36), in Township twenty-five (25), north of Range ten (10) East, lying and being in Portage County, Wisconsin.

Dated at Stevens Point this 24th day of June, A. D. 1917.

JOHN F. KUBISIAK,

Sheriff of Portage County, Wisconsin.

Fisher & Cookin, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Important to Users of 20 Mule Team Products

Authorized representatives of the Pacific Coast Borax Company have made a thorough house to house canvass for the purpose of introducing the famous 20 Mule Team products. With each purchase of a full order of 20 Mule Team Borax and 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips, they have given a coupon entitling the purchaser to obtain, FREE, a full size package of 20 Mule Team Powdered Boric. Powdered Boric is one of Nature's most wonderful gifts to man, for it enables him, through antiseptics, to ward off danger of infection, owing to its wonderful antiseptic properties, which cannot be too highly recommended for liberal use in the home.

On every package of 20 Mule Team Powdered Boric will be found directions for its multitude of uses and the expense is so little that no one should ever be without it.

A solution of 20 Mule Team Powdered Boric in water makes an absolute and positive antiseptic for all personal uses. It is excellent for a shampoo, for it kills the germ which makes the dandruff that spoils the lustre of the hair and causes it to fall out and cease to grow.

It should be used as a mouth wash on account of its antiseptic qualities whenever there is the slightest danger of having been exposed by being brought in contact with persons suffering with colds, sore throat, etc.

To overcome the unpleasant effect consequent upon excessive perspiration the use of 20 Mule Team Powdered Boric will give great satisfaction, making everything sweet and clean and healing any abrasion that may have occurred.

A hot foot bath with a liberal quantity of 20 Mule Team Powdered Boric will make the feet feel ten years younger.

For the baby a liberal dusting with 20 Mule Team Powdered Boric not only assures freedom from chaffing but helps to maintain an antiseptically clean condition on the little body.

To any cut or abrasion 20 Mule Team Powdered Boric should be freely applied.

20 Mule Team Powdered Boric is a foe to germ life.

It should be on the dressing table of every dainty woman and liberally used in every household where health is prized.

The Bunte Cocoa Maid Brings Health and Economy

WHEREVER you see the chic and dainty Bunte maid—there you can buy delicious Bunte Cocoa.

The tasty flavor of Bunte's is a new delight—made possible by exclusive Bunte formula, plus choicest cocoa beans and clean-as-sunshine methods of making. No drugs with habit-forming tendencies. Just the right amount of cocoa butter-fat; Bunte's is extremely healthful.

The big pound tin makes 120 cups for a cost of less than half-a-cent per serving. Bunte's offers true, sensible home economy. Start serving it today.

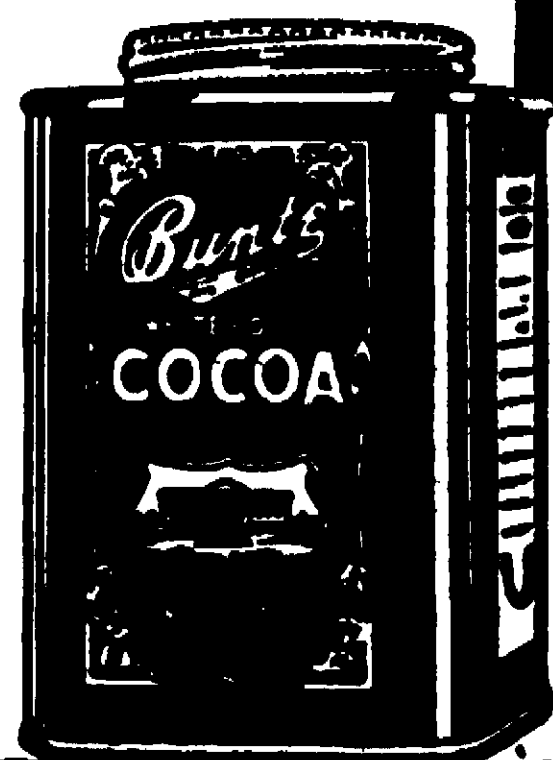
Bunte Brothers

Chicago

Makers of world famous Bunte Candies and Cough Drops



Your good
grocers carry
Bunte Cocoa



BRACE UP!

Do you feel old before your time? Is your back bent and stiff? Do you suffer kidney and bladder disorders? Don't despair—profit by Stevens Point experiences. Stevens Point people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Here's a Stevens Point resident's statement.

Mrs. Chris Larson, 616 Water St., Stevens Point, says: "I suffered terribly from pains in my back which extended into my left side. I had sharp twinges through my kidneys and was troubled by other symptoms of kidney weakness. In the morning I felt more tired than when I went to bed. I was discouraged, nervous and all worn out. I got Doan's Kidney Pills at Taylor's drug store and the first box relieved me. I didn't have to use any kidney medicine again for six months and then I again took Doan's Kidney Pills. After I used three boxes, I was cured and I have had no further need of them since."

Price 60 cents at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that cured Mrs. Larson. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

It seems to be one of the weaknesses of man that he may forget a friend but remember his enemy as long as he lives.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

Has been used for all ailments that are caused by a disordered stomach and inactive liver, such as sick headache, constipation, sour stomach, nervous indigestion, fermentation of food, palpitation of the heart caused by gases in the stomach. August Flower is a gentle laxative, regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleanses and sweetens the stomach and alimentary canal, stimulates the liver to secrete the bile and impurities from the blood. 25 and 75 cent bottles. Sold by H. D. McCulloch Co.

Artistic Picture Framing

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The Steven-Walter Co.

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THE GREAT KIDNEY PILLS
FOR THE CURE OF
URINARY AFFECTIONS
AND ALL
KIDNEY TROUBLES
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM HERE AND THERE

Forty Chippewa Indians have enlisted in the Sawyer county company that will shortly be mobilized into the Sixth Wisconsin regiment of the National Guard.

The resignation of Dr. Silas Evans as president of Ripon college has been accepted by the board of trustees. He will leave Aug. 11 for Los Angeles, where he will be at Occidental college.

Wisconsin's oldest university student is studying ancient Greek history, botany and sociology at the summer school. She is Mrs. Amy D. Winship, 86, who has attended the university twice before.

The State Council of Defense will shortly take up the question of next year's production in the state. The council has maps of all counties. Next year a study will be made of lands now unused with a view of advising crops to plant.

The success of women at various kinds of manual labor has led a Milwaukee man to establish a shoe shining parlor with women as workers. He says that as long as women have shined ladies' shoes they might as well try shining men's shoes.

The Rev. Thomas Kearney, priest at St. Mary's church at Briggsville for fourteen years, has gone to St. Charles, Canada, to live in retirement. He is 75 years old. The Rev. J. Conway, Madison, has been transferred to the Briggsville parish.

As in 1861, Ripon college will again be turned into a war camp. On Friday the campus, dormitories and athletic field were turned over to the government for the use of Company D for barracks and drill ground until the company is called to mobilization camp.

Dr. A. J. Provost of Oshkosh, an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, who has many friends in Stevens Point, has gone to Fort Riley, Kas., to report for duty as a lieutenant in the medical reserve corps. He expects to be sent to France soon.

Wisconsin cheese is due for a sudden drop. The eastern markets are all lower and there is a general feeling among dealers that owing to the large production in Wisconsin the prices must come down. There is in storage in the United States twice as much cheese as a year ago, it is claimed.

Colliding with the back of a wagon loaded with long steel pipes, while on his way to Cascade in an automobile, Allen Glaeser, aged about 18, a member of Company C, of Sheboygan, who resides about a half mile east of Glenbeulah, was fatally injured, when one of the pipes struck his side, injuring him internally.

As a food conservation agency, the Retail Grocers' association of Oshkosh will establish a central agency or clearing house through which farmers may dispose of their produce. All retail dealers will report daily just how much they can use, thereby saving the producer the task of making calls at each place.

"Work or go to jail," is the warning posted about the city of Antigo on large signs that call the attention of those who are disposed to idleness to the fact that they have got to get busy if they would stay within the borders of Langdale county. The penalty for "shirking" is three months in the county jail, and the Langdale county council of defense proposes to see that it is enforced.

Miss Grace Lusk, former teacher, who now occupies a room in the Waukesha county jail, pending the outcome of the charge of first degree murder preferred against her in connection with the shooting of Mrs. Mary Newman Roberts, is writing a book which she hopes to have completed before her case comes to trial. The plot is woven about her romance, which led to the tragedy and death of Mrs. Roberts. Her work, it is said, will deviate to some extent from the facts, but in the main will follow the truth from the time of her coming to Waukesha, the meeting of Dr. David Roberts, the victim's husband, and all the events which led to the climax.

The logging and lumbering days of the Menominee river, one of the most famous streams of its kind in the country, virtually are over, after more than a half century of driving and manufacturing. The last of the annual log drives, comprising approximately 12,000,000 feet—which is only about one-third of the cut of the largest Menominee river sawmills when this industry was at its height—has just reached Marinette. There will be a few logs coming down the river in the future, but they will be driven by local companies there and will consist principally of pulp-wood. This year's drive is the smallest in the history of the Menominee River Boom company.

MUSICIANS WANTED
Volunteers are wanted for musicians in the navy, according to recruiting announcements. Men possessing the required musical ability are enlisted as handmen for musicians, musicians first class and musicians second class.

BIDS WANTED
Sealed bids for the purchase of the buildings on what are known as the Berard, McDonald, Gleason and Felt properties on the South Side, now owned by the city, will be received by the undersigned at the city office up to 2 p. m. Thursday, July 26, 1917.

W. L. Bronson,
City Clerk.

FARMER AND GOOD ROADS

Not a "Tightwad" Opposed to Highway Improvement.

SAVING IN HAULING CHARGES

The Farmer is Naturally Conservative as a Result of His Occupation, Training and Experience, but He Will Heartily Back a Movement When He Has Seen Shown Its Practical Value.

The average farmer, whose support is wanted and is absolutely essential to any successful program of road building, is not, as many seem to think, a "tightwad" opposed to road building and improvement, said Edward C. Johnson in an address before the Kansas State Good Roads association. He is naturally conservative as a result of his occupation, training and experience. He is the most reasonable man on earth and willing to follow his best judgment when facts and figures are presented to him, and he understands. When he realizes, as many already do, that good roads will mean a saving in his hauling charges of as much as 11.6 cents a ton a mile as was recently shown for certain counties by the office of public roads of the United States department of agriculture; when he realizes that improved roads will increase the attend-



GOOD ROAD FOR HAULING.

ance in his schools probably 10 per cent or more, as was the case in these counties; when he realizes that improved roads will bring consolidated schools resulting in better teaching for his children; when he realizes that good roads and motor transportation enlarge his community, promote neighborliness and make co-operation among farmers more common and effective because farmers can come together more often and more easily, he will approve any substantial good roads program that leaders may wish to propose.

He will not only approve it, but help it along with his time and his money. He must be shown, however, by facts and figures where such a program leads. He must assimilate these facts, and time will make that not only possible, but certain. When he has done so and is convinced the good roads program will be on with no fear of a letup.

But can we then stop in our campaign of education and expect things to run as they should indefinitely? Certainly not. Once the program is on we need to know how to conduct it. We need to be convinced as a people that if 20 to 30 per cent of the roads in any county and in the state are made permanent roads probably they will handle effectively 80 to 90 per cent of the traffic. We will need to understand road building so as not to overcapitalise any stretch of roads—in other words, not to put more money into the improvement of any strip of road than its ton mileage will warrant.

We will need to know and to insist that the location of permanent roads shall be determined by the traffic they bear and may bear in the future and not by the whim or influence of some property owner or owners with an ax to grind.

We will need to appreciate above everything else that when the initial improvement has been made only the preliminary steps have been taken and that proper maintenance is absolutely essential. We will need to know as a people that proper road building and maintenance must be delegated to the direction of men trained for the work and that they must be given ample authority to go ahead as their training and judgment dictate.

Above all, we as farmers will need to know that with the coming of surfaced roads and rapid and easy transportation the increase in potential value of the land will necessitate its more efficient utilization, which in turn will make necessary a well educated, industrious and progressive citizenship.

An educational program for good roads in the past has been an invaluable aid to the creation of good roads sentiment. It is rapidly bringing about the crystallization of this sentiment into a public opinion which will result in action. It must go farther than that and serve as a constant guide that our acts may not be wrong or futile and that the program we undertake may be intensely practical and along such lines as will best serve our communities and our state.

HEALTH

EXTENSION DIVISION
NATIONAL INSTITUTION BUREAU
U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

AVOIDING BRAIN STORMS

One of the first effects of war is a rapid shifting of values. Much that has been gradually instilled into our minds and habits through the slow processes of civilization we are called upon to abandon on a moment's notice. The young man's fighting instincts, for example, which were restrained by the strong arm of the law are, on the outbreak of war, rekindled by every device.

Along with the necessary abandonment of ordinarily praiseworthy characteristics there go some other ideals and interests which there is no need to abandon. Indeed, some of these things are absolutely necessary to the maintenance of life and sanity during war times. Among these are physical play and recreation.

If there is ever a time when people need to play to keep healthy bodies and minds it is during such times of stress as war brings. And yet sensitive people feel a sneaking sense of shame over their desire and necessity for play. It seems comparable to smiles at a funeral.

In some splendid war pictures recently exhibited in Milwaukee, I was struck especially by the playfulness of the British soldiers. It has been said that nothing but actual fighting will keep these irrepressible Tommies from football and other sports. Somebody has said that the Allies will win largely because the Anglo-Saxon is a lover of outdoor sports and that in the long run the sportsmen will win.

War is depressing business and an increased amount of insanity will doubtless result from it, not alone among the soldiers themselves but among others with sensitive nervous systems. If this be so, it is but common sense for people to keep their balance as completely as possible. And it is a scientific fact that clean, wholesome play is one of the best mental balance producers.

CARRIER PIGEONS.

Messages They Carry Are Packed in Small Goose Quills.

The general notion that all that has to be done in forwarding a dispatch by pigeons is to catch the bird, tie a letter to its leg and then liberate it is wrong, as the method of attaching the message is of great importance.

Prior to the siege of Paris the method of affixing the message to the bird had not received that attention which it demanded, and consequently many dispatches were lost in transit.

At first the message was merely rolled up tightly, waxed over to protect it from the weather and then attached to a feather in the bird's tail. But it was soon found that the twine which kept the message in place cut or damaged the paper, and therefore in order to prevent it from being pecked by the pigeon and from being injured by wet the dispatch was inserted in a small goosequill two inches in length.

The quill was then pierced close to each end with a red-hot bodkin, so as not to split it, and in the holes waxed silk threads were inserted to affix it to the strongest tail feather. By attaching the message to this part of the bird's body its flight was not in any way interfered with.—Lone Scout.

Hunting the Emu.

The natives of Australia are ingenious. A black on discovering emus feeding on a plain will cover his back and head with an emu skin, allowing it to hang down well on the side toward the unsuspecting birds. In his right hand he will carry hidden by the skin a boomerang and one or two throwing sticks or "waddies." Then his left arm will protrude beyond the skin straight out to the elbow, and the forearm will be bent up, with the hand at right angles to it, thereby making a capital imitation of an emu's head and neck. Now and then his hand or head will be brought to the ground as if for feeding, and as the black walks along he imitates every motion of the bird while at the same time by means of the big toe he draws a spear along the ground. He proceeds thus until close enough to spear his bird.

The Self Made Fellow.
Nothing exceeds like success telling you how it succeeded.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

FARMING

BETTER FARMING-BETTER BUSINESS-BETTER LIVING

POTATO BUG CONTROL

Some potato growing sections of the state are now badly infested with the common "potato bugs." The colonies of eggs are now hatching and the active feeding stage is in full swing.

Having time is now here, also, and the rush of this work may interfere with potato bugging work.

Potato growers as a rule probably realize the need of prompt work now. The lack of good machines for covering the vines promptly is especially apparent in central Wisconsin. Many growers, as usual, will be unable to do the best work on account of depending upon hand methods exclusively.

J. G. Milward, after an inspection trip through the main potato belts, reports the condition of the potato crop excellent with the exception of bug infestation in some sections.

The use of Bordeaux Mixture at this season of the year is on the increase in control of the flea beetle and to prevent arsenic burning of the vines. Send to the Horticultural Department, Wisconsin Experiment Station, Madison, for spraying directions.

J. G. Milward,
Secretary Wisconsin Potato Growers' Association.

SELECT POTATO SEED

(Wausau Record-Herald)

In order that next year's crop of potatoes shall not prove a failure, growers of potatoes this year are advised by A. G. Burg, principal of the Marathon County School of Agriculture, to make a seed selection beginning at once. The present year's crop, owing to the poor potato yield last fall, will be produced largely from what would have in ordinary years been termed culls and as persistent use of culls will deteriorate quality and yield, care should be taken this year to select only the best tubers from the best hills. If this is done and the proper seed bed is provided, there need be no such thing as the "running out" of a potato.

The common belief that potatoes should be raised alternately on light and heavy soil to do their best, is termed fallacious. The fact that usually potatoes for seed use are not selected at all, but are taken from the bottom of the bins after the regular winter's supply has been consumed, is the real cause of the running out of potatoes. The practice usually leads to the continuous use of small potatoes with a resulting yield of under-sized potatoes.

Tuber Not The Seed
Those who grow potatoes should first understand that the tuber is not

the seed of the potato. The seed forms in balls on the stalks of the plant but these seed balls form on only a small percentage of the plants. The tuber, which is the usual manner of propagation, is really a root division. As in the growing of certain flowers, the root division may be relied upon to produce similar stock as the parent plant while the use of seed does not. This is due to the fact that there are many varieties of potatoes grown in a given community and during the flowering period, the varieties hybridize, the seed from which produces entirely new varieties.

The standard varieties of potatoes grown here are the Rural New Yorkers, Burbanks and Green Mountains, all late varieties, and the Early Ohio, the Triumphs and the Irish Cobbler. To make certain of varieties, an inspection of the field should be made during the flowering season. The Rural New Yorkers have deep purple vines, flowers and buds. The tubers are white and oval. The Green Mountain and Burbank varieties have light colored vines and flowers and the Green Mountain usually having more flowers than the Burbank. The Green Mountain tubers grow compactly in the hill while the Burbanks are spread out. Both are white potatoes but the Green Mountain can be easily distinguished from the Burbank as it is a more shapely potato than the latter.

Among the early varieties, the Irish Cobbler may easily be distinguished by being a white early variety. The Triumphs are spherical and a deeper red than the Early Ohio. The latter variety is a flat, round, pinkish potato.

About Selecting

When selecting early potatoes for seed purposes, earliness should be a considered factor. While the earliest blooming is likewise generally the earliest yielding, a safe rule is to mark the hills which die first in a normal manner. Care should have been taken to select the hills of only the most vigorous plants typified by one or two good healthy vines. They should have been studied for disease and any demarcation from normal—black or discolored vines, rust or blighted plants, should have been discarded. When plowing up the hills the best potatoes from the hill should be chosen for seed.

When selecting late potatoes for seed use, the same precautions should be taken with the exception that earliness should not be considered but rather uniformity of blossoming or dying of vines. Potatoes selected for seed purposes should be kept in a cool dark place where the temperature ranges just above freezing. In such a place the early varieties keep very well until seeding time next year.

"IS YOUR BOY GOING?"

A writer in the August Woman's Home Companion says:
"Close to me lives a man whose interests have been separated from mine by more than a mere ivy-grown stone fence—to be exact, by several hundred thousand dollars. The other day he leaned over the fence and inquired:
"Your boy going?"
"Yes."
"Mine, too. Had a notion he didn't want to wait for conscription. By the way, those eggplants of yours are not coming on very well. May I send my man over with some fertilizer that has helped ours?"
"The fence is still there—but not the barrier. Our boys and our country leveled it."
"There's bound to be a lot of such leveling from this time on. Some of us who have been too busy to get acquainted are going to know each other. Some who have been too absorbed by money-making and reputation-seeking to make friends will suddenly feel the need of comradeship. Some of us who have worried because our neighbors dressed better than we did, had a finer phonograph, or ran a faster car are going to have our eyes opened to the falseness of the standards by which we have judged ourselves and each other. We're going to like each other a great deal better and to need each other a great deal more."

EVAN TOWNSEND AT CAMP

Ishpeming (Mich.) Record: Secretary E. J. Townsend of the Y. M. C. A. has returned from Lake Geneva, Wis., where he has been attending an association camp for the past few weeks. Many of the secretaries at the camp took a special course for war work, upwards of 500 of them choosing this branch of the association work. The Y. M. C. A. will shortly have a number of bases in France—in fact, the association is already there. All who attended the camp at Lake Geneva were urged to do all possible to raise a fund for "Y" work at the European front. Before entering, Mr. Townsend visited at the Great Lakes Training Station and also at Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he saw the Ishpeming young men who are taking training courses for the army and navy.

I HAVEN'T SEEN GENUINE GRAVELY TOBACCO AROUND HERE IN YEARS

NO! ALL WE COULD GET WAS ORDINARY PLUG

GRAVELY'S CELEBRATED Chewing Plug

BEFORE THE INVENTION OF OUR PATENT AIR-PROOF POUCH GRAVELY PLUG TOBACCO WOULD NOT KEEP FRESH IN THIS SECTION. NOW THE PATENT POUCH KEEPS IT FRESH AND CLEAN AND GOOD. A LITTLE CHEW OF GRAVELY IS ENOUGH AND LASTS LONGER THAN A BIG CHEW OF ORDINARY PLUG.

P. B. Gravelly Tobacco Co. America

REAL CHEWING PLUG - BILLY POSTER'S BILL BOARDS TELL YOU ABOUT IT

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS of INTEREST

The following are the social happenings of interest in the Stevens Point community during the past week:

The home of Miss Alice R. Kinnery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kinnery, was the scene of a social gathering on Saturday afternoon. The guests included Miss Agnes R. Kinnery and George E. Mader, who took place Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in the home of Miss Alice R. Kinnery. The guests included Miss Agnes R. Kinnery and George E. Mader, who took place Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in the home of Miss Alice R. Kinnery.

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The marriage of Miss Mabel Alice Reading, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reading of this city, and George W. Whitley of Chicago took place at Waukegan, Ill., last Thursday, July 19. Mr. Whitley's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pollard of Lannon, near Milwaukee, were the only witnesses to the ceremony.

A marriage of much local interest took place at Chicago at 7:30 o'clock last Saturday evening, when Miss Ethel Lydia Gee of Stevens Point became the bride of James William Shepard of Valentine, Neb. The ceremony, which was simple, was performed by Rev. William Pollock, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, at his residence. There were no attendants and the only witnesses were the bride's cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Gee of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Vincent and daughter, Etta May, of Chicago.

William J. Scott, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson H. Scott of Plover township, was married at St. Stephen's church this morning to Miss Leta Whitham, daughter of Mrs. Leta Whitham, 1429 Main street, Stevens Point.

CHAUTAUQUA PRAISED

Newspaper Comments Praise Lincoln Entertainments, Which Are Here For Week

At Janesville, Wis., The Gazette said that Dr. Ira Landrith was the peer of all lecturers, and the same paper had nothing but praise for the popular Lincoln numbers, such as Alma Beck, Tom Corwin, Niles Hussar Band, Arthur Kachel, and Nels Durling. The Baraboo News congratulated their city on having a Lincoln program with such nationally known stars as Alma Beck, Dr. Landrith and Chief Tahan, and the Republic's editor joined in the general opinion that there has never been a chautauqua program better than that which is being offered by the Lincoln system.

It is not often that such a combination of talent is presented on the same program, as Alma Beck, Dr. Ira Landrith, the American Opera Quartet, the Lyceum Arts Orchestra, Bland's Collegian orchestra, the Niles Hussar Band, William Sterling Battis, the Weller-Cook Co., and the numerous other Lincoln star attractions. Practically every one of the entertainments, if presented at a theatre in this city or elsewhere, would command from \$1 to \$2 for admission. Seats to the Alma Beck concerts have sold in cities as high as \$10 each, and a grand opera program not as good as that presented by the American Opera company has been heard at admission ranging from \$1 to \$5 each.

Where the Guns Kick Hard. Duck shooting at an altitude of 14,000 feet, on the Junin pampa, along the shore of the lake of that name, is a sport that can be followed in Peru. Very peculiar effects are noted in this rarefied region, probably the highest altitude for this sport in the world.

"The Almighty Dollar." The idea of the forceful phrase "the almighty dollar" is much older than the time of Washington Irving. Ben Jonson's "Epistle to Elizabeth, Countess of Rutland," commences thus: "What that for which all virtues now is sold."

REBUKED THE DEAN.

The Theological Student Got His Revenge in a Few Words. Thirty years ago Alexander Schmitt was deposed as the university at Dorpat in the province of Livonia.

It changed on the day after the affair he was reading St. Paul's second letter to Timothy when he suddenly saw a very clever way to get satisfaction. Laying down the Bible, he wrote to the Dorpat newspaper and ordered an advertisement inserted in large type that said simply, "II Tim. 1:14-15a."

BURNING THE LEAVES.

A Foolish Waste of What Might Be a Valuable Fertilizer.

Many tons of valuable fertilizer are wasted every year through our practice of raking the fallen leaves from lawns and parks into the street and burning them. We destroy one of the best of nature's fertilizers, that on which she relies for the renewal of the vegetable humus in the soil.

All nature's protection is removed in the interest of tidiness. Then we wonder why lawns must be so frequently resodded and why grass seed "won't catch." The fallen leaves protect the roots of grass and shrubs from the freezing and thawing of winter and deposited in a corner of the back yard with a little earth thrown over them prevent their blowing away. In a year or two are converted into what the forester calls "duff," an organic material which makes the loam that grows the farmer's best crops.

Nature's Monument to Washington. Among the many monuments to Washington is the one which every visitor to the Cape Verde islands will remember as one of the most colossal and marvelous freaks of natural sculpture in existence. Along the farther side of the harbor of San Vicente, the principal town, rises a bold ridge of dark gray volcanic rocks, the crest of which forms an exact likeness of our immortal George, seemingly lying face upward, as if in a peaceful sleep.

Venus and Jupiter. The "earth's twin sister," Venus, is 67,000,000 miles from the sun. It receives more heat than we do. Very little is known of Venus, and so few markings are seen that it is not known whether Venus rotates on its axis once in twenty-four hours or once in 225 days.

Value of Knowledge. Knowledge is like the coin of exchange. A man is justified, to a degree, in taking pride in its possession if he himself worked over the gold of it and tried to coin it or, at least, if he came by it honestly, already tested out. But when he did not do anything of the kind, but just got it from some passerby who threw it into his face, then what ground has he to boast of it?—John Ruskin.

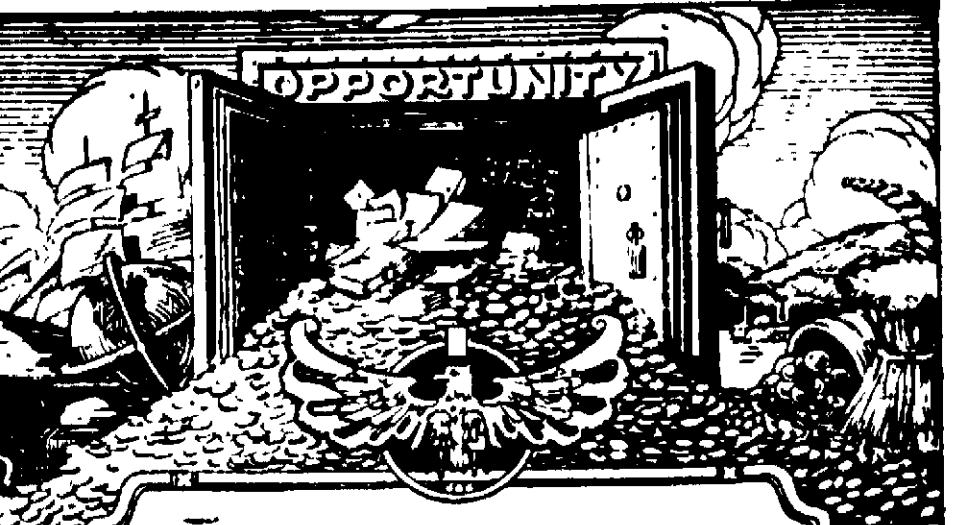
LESSONS OF THRIFT.

Learn to Spend Money Only For Things You Really Need.

There are few persons so rich that they do not need to exercise care and judgment in their expenditure. Human desires are so vast, occasions of temptation so frequent, and we are so quick to follow our impulses, that we must learn to control them.

Exactly the same disposition to weigh and compare must be brought into giving to charity, if giving is to be directed wisely and not in the end injurious to giver and receiver both. If we want a useful test for the difficult distinction between avarice and thrift we may say that thrift is more sparing with self than it is with others, whereas avarice pinches others sorer than itself, although it may pinch both.—Youth's Companion.

Exhausted Soil. Where there is "exhausted soil" usually it is the loss of humus that causes the condition. Get sufficient vegetable matter back into the soil, and usually applying manure is the quickest way to accomplish this. Give a dressing of lime to neutralize it in case the soil is sour, and the fertility will be restored. Proper cultivation and handling thereafter, working in vegetable matter every year, will keep it in condition.—New York Sun.



Being able to take advantage of a business opportunity leads to fame and fortune. Not being able to means a continual struggle for existence and a humdrum life of worries and anxiety. Successful men in all walks of life today lay the foundation of their success to the starting of a bank account, the laying aside of a little each week or each day if possible, until one day when their opportunity arrived, they had to their credit a nice, tidy sum—a comfortable capital with which to start out on. The welcome doors of opportunity swing open only to those who are prepared to enter. The golden stream of dollars comes only to those who know the combination of thrift and economy. Drop in and let's talk it over. 3 PER CENT INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS. The Citizens National Bank

Until the end of our country's danger there should be no tolerance for the loafer. From sunrise to sunset and even later than that, there's work aplenty for all. He who shirks the obligation of work is not a patriot. Having produced a shallow brain nature usually tries to even things up by supplementing it with a fluent tongue. If a doctor orders a girl to either put on more clothes or go south, she will go south. It is not always the man who trains the vine who gets the grapes.

Special Values in Our July Clearing Sale

Middy Blouses

Misses and Children's Middy Blouses come in all white or white with red, blue, rose or green collars; button or lace fronts; also plain slip-on.

All in one big lot--

Your Choice 89c

Underwear--

Women's Knit Union Suits made of fine Egyptian yarn, low neck, sleeveless or short sleeves, knee length, size 34 to 44, worth at today's market price 75c and 85c,

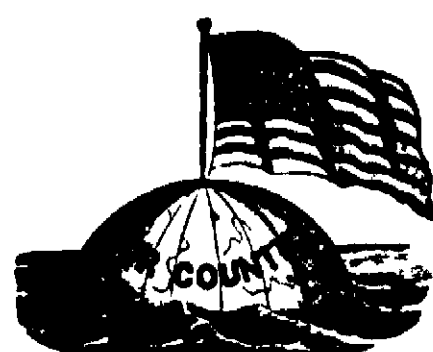
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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED
BY THE GAZETTE'S CORRESPONDENTS

AMHERST

Myron Breitenstein of Arnott was in town Friday.

William Brunker of Almond was on our streets Tuesday.

Mrs. L. A. Pomeroy was a Stevens Point visitor on Saturday.

Mrs. J. L. Moberg will entertain the "500" Club next Saturday.

Miss Minerva Foxen came down from Stevens Point Monday.

Stella Skoglund went to Wausau Friday for a visit with friends.

The L. O. T. M. will hold a picnic at Lake Emily on Wednesday.

F. M. Starks returned to his duties at Milwaukee last Thursday.

Mrs. K. R. Thompson and baby were at State Hospital, last Thursday.

Miss Carrie Starks visited Stevens Point friends the first of the week.

J. L. Moberg has installed a Chandler & Price job press of modern type.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Czeskleba and family of Waupaca were in town Sunday.

Byron Whitney of Waupaca was a guest at G. E. Jordan's over Sunday.

Dr. G. E. Dusenbury has been trying his skill as chauffeur during the past week.

A. L. Rounds made a business trip to Hermansville, Mich., the first of the week.

Mrs. Geo. W. Smith has returned from a visit at the M. Harrington home.

Dale Rounds and sister, Mrs. John Peterson, visited Stevens Point on Monday.

Mrs. Ray Cornwall returned home Thursday from a visit with Plainfield friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Guyant and children of Lanark were in town Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyde of Milwaukee were guests at the C. N. Fenton home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schwerke and children were over from Arnott Friday evening.

Miss Virginia Mason is at her work at S. C. Swenson's store after a three weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Czeskleba and children of Montello are visiting Amherst relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beideman are the parents of a baby girl, which arrived July 17th.

Miss Edna Allen of the Chicago University faculty is at home for the summer vacation.

The Bridge Club will spend the day at Lake Emily next Wednesday, and will take a picnic dinner.

Mrs. Burton Harvey and Miss Cora Turner spent Friday at the S. A. Mason cottage at Lake Emily.

M. A. Fleming, who had been on jury duty at the county seat last week, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Myron Harrington of near Waupaca returned home Sunday after a visit at the G. W. Smith home.

Miss Agnes Loftis returned from Oshkosh Sunday, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. A. J. Wilson was called to Stevens Point Wednesday by the serious illness of her brother, Fred Powers.

Miss Grace Allen most pleasantly entertained the W. C. T. U. and a few neighborhood ladies Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. E. Croft Gear and family of Stevens Point were Amherst visitors this week, the guests of Miss Cora Turner.

Mrs. M. A. Fleming and Mrs. A. C. Wilson were the hostesses at the M. E. Aid Society at the L. J. Carey home last Friday.

John Beideman, Mrs. A. C. Peterson and L. G. Putman autoed to Oshkosh Sunday, making the trip in Mr. Putman's car.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Czeskleba and family of Montello are spending several days with relatives. The trip was made by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffers and daughter Margaret and Mrs. Whitney were in town Wednesday and attended the movie play, "Civilization."

The W. C. T. U. held a picnic and county conference at Lake Emily on Thursday. Mrs. Lena Wilson, county president, went up to preside.

Mrs. Fiecke, George and Elizabeth Fiecke of Weyauwega, Mrs. C. B. Danks and daughter of New London were guests at John Droske's Sunday.

Mrs. F. W. Kellogg and children, Nelson and Mary Jane, went to Stevens Point Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Kellogg's brother, Geo. E. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Crowell an children of Almond, who are occupying their cottage at Waupaca Lakes, called on Mrs. E. S. Blair Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bumpus, Miss Myrtle Anderson and Harry Pomeroy have returned from a canoe trip down the Tomorrow river.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pipe and baby, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pipe and Mrs. Elizabeth Pipe of Sheridan autoed over Sunday afternoon and were callers at H. A. Wilson's.

The R. L. Peterson, C. M. Dwinell and J. P. Peterson families surprised Mrs. P. N. Peterson last Thursday.

It was an enjoyable gathering and a complete surprise to Mrs. Peterson.

Mrs. John Droske, and daughter, Lillian, and Miss Harriett Warner of Lanark autoed to Stevens Point Monday to spend the week with Miss Maybel Droske, who is attending summer school at the Normal.

Mrs. L. J. Olson has returned to her home east of town. A few days ago she had an operation to remove a bone tumor from her jaw bone, at the Marshfield hospital, from which she has almost fully recovered.

The Misses Frances Fleming, Margaret Smith and several of their young friends, chaperoned by Mrs. Perry E. Boynton, who have been camping at Lake Emily the past week, returned home on Tuesday.

John Hickey is shipping about twenty-five hundred pounds of cheese from this station every four weeks. Mr. Hickey is making a success of cheese making at what was formerly called the Lanark stone creamery.

Geo. Allen arrived here Sunday morning, having been given eight days' furlough from his duties on the battleship Wyoming. As it takes five days to come here and return it will leave him three days at home.

Soo Agent Frank H. Cramer will spend a couple of days with his old friend, W. A. Rohrer, postmaster at Coloma, and together they will take in the fishing near that place. M. N. Carey will substitute for Cramer during his vacation.

Georgie Allen, who is on the battleship Wyoming somewhere on the Atlantic, sent his grandpa, Geo. B. Allen, a picture of himself eating watermelon. We are glad Uncle Sam's boys are not wholly deprived of that pleasure.

Mrs. R. S. Blair and baby arrived here Tuesday from Almond for an extended stay with her sister, Mrs. Henry Wilson. Miss Edith Hamilton, who has been at the Blair home for three months in the capacity of nurse, arrived in town with the party, leaving for her home in Hancock Saturday evening. Mrs. Blair is slowly recovering from her recent illness.

We are all saddened by the news that so many of our boys are called, and it makes us realize perhaps for the first time that the dreadful war is a reality. We wish them a safe and speedy return, after they "get the Kaiser." By the look of determination on their faces they now realize that: "For all dem udder nations, 'Bill' doesn't give a ram: If Gott will be his partner, and lick dot Uncle Sam."

ROSHOLT

Mrs. P. Hoyord is on the sick list. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jarvis a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Peterson were lola callers Sunday.

Justin Dzwonkowski is helping out at the Journal office.

Steve Lehman spent Sunday with his sister at Polonia.

Mrs. Frank Kupchinski entertained the Ladies Aid last Tuesday.

George Belanger of Wausau is visiting at the Meyer home here.

Miss Rosebud Daley of Milwaukee is visiting at the Golden home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Warner and family autoed to Waupaca Sunday.

Carl Paulson and family of Galloway were callers in town Thursday.

Palmer Hoyord left for Chicago Tuesday to receive treatment for his eyes.

Dr. Birbeck returned from Chicago Thursday after spending a few days there.

Felix Pliska and the Misses Verona and Clara Pliska autoed to Eland last Sunday.

Miss Mary Esidor returned Monday after a few days visit with her relatives in Hatley.

Mrs. H. Lee and children are visiting with Fred Hanson's who are camping at Huntington.

Ovid Meyer returned from Chicago Saturday evening after having an operation on his nose.

Raymond Peterson left for Waukegan Tuesday morning, where he will work with his father.

The Misses Agnes Walker and Gertrude Lee of Nelsonville were Sunday callers at the Lee home.

Stanley Esidor left Saturday for a few days' visit with relatives in Duluth during his vacation.

Mrs. Nick Kruzicki returned home Thursday after spending a few days in Wausau and Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Lockery and son, Bruce, and Gladys and Vera Lockery autoed to Milladore Sunday.

The Misses Gladys and Vera Lockery of Appleton are visiting with friends and relatives about town.

John Dzwonkowski is having his residence raised one story. Furnace heat will be used the coming winter.

C. J. Gilbert took his son, Earl, to Chicago Tuesday to receive treatment and perhaps undergo an operation on his leg.

The Tigeron Boosters were in town Sunday morning. They played a few pretty pieces and visited about 20 minutes.

Mrs. Lillian Kardock returned to her home in Stevens Point last week after spending a few days with her folks here.

BANCROFT

Ora Bird was a business visitor to Plainfield Wednesday.

H. V. Beggs of Almond was a business visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Roberts spent Saturday in Almond on business.

Mrs. John Meddaugh and children spent Saturday in Plainfield.

Miss Esther Felch visited relatives in Almond the first of the week.

Miss Hazel Peppers visited over Sunday with Miss Woyach at Coddington.

Miss Lula Pratt visited her friend, Miss Jessie Fish, in Plainfield last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sans and family were Amherst visitors Sunday evening.

Mrs. Harding of Grand Rapids spent the week end with Mr. and Miss White.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haneman spent from Saturday to Monday in Grand Rapids.

Miss Verna Springer of Almond visited at the John Springer home over Sunday.

C. R. Mathis and Willie Ameigh made a business trip to Stevens Point Monday.

Mrs. James Dailey visited her mother, Mrs. Cornwell, at Fond du Lac, Monday.

R. H. Gillette of Stevens Point visited his daughter, Mrs. Frank Smith, Saturday.

Oral Washburn of Plainfield is employed by Ed. Sherman in the livery business.

V. P. Atwell of Stevens Point was looking after his marsh property on Wednesday.

Wm. Benjamin and family enjoyed a visit from the former's mother the past week.

Corra and Mabel Skeel visited in the Ernest Ingle home in Almond the past week.

Mrs. Lydia Hutchinson returned from her visit to Milwaukee Saturday evening.

Miss Sadie Riley of Stevens Point visited in the R. S. Waterman home the past week.

Geo. Fox of Plainfield was looking after business in the insurance line here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keenlance of Almond visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Judd Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ostrum of Hancock spent Sunday with Harold Ostrum and family.

Mrs. Angeline Radcliffe attended to business matters in Grand Rapids the first of the week.

Measrs. James and Marin Manley were transacting business in Stevens Point Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Riley of Stevens Point were callers in the Wm. Brady home last Sunday.

Perry Summers of Wild Rose is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Angeline Summers, at present.

Mrs. James Manley, Glenn Manley and Mrs. M. G. Wood were Stevens Point visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Decker of Hancock spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Peppers and family.

Blanche Radcliffe of Milwaukee spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Angeline Radcliffe.

Mrs. Haneman and Harry Haneman of Vesper visited her son Henry and family here last week.

Roland, Arleigh and Crystal Felch spent the past week in the Morris Burgess home in Almond.

Miss Laura Golla is very sick at her parents' home. Dr. Andre of Plainfield is the attending physician.

Earl Sans was an Amherst visitor Sunday, and some of our young ladies are waking up and looking around.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Waterman were business visitors to Stevens Point Tuesday.

Thomas B. McClelland, professor of Dixon college at Galesburg, Ill., was looking after his property here last week.

Mrs. Munson has been spending the past week with the Misses Florence and Louise Kollock during their mother's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. August Daberko consulted Dr. Twining in Fond du Lac Wednesday. Mrs. Daberko is recovering rapidly.

Miss Margaret Fisher, who is attending summer school at Stevens Point, visited in the E. A. Hill home the past week.

L. C. French spent Sunday in Fond du Lac, having accompanied Clara Mathis to that city. Mr. Mathis spent Sunday in Green Lake.

Mrs. G. W. Pratt and children returned from Oakridge, where they visited her mother, Wednesday, after several weeks' absence.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Waterman and family, accompanied by the Misses Helena and Lucy Manley, enjoyed band concert in Plainfield Thursday evening.

Ernest Ziebart, who has conducted the butcher shop here for several years, went out of business Monday, having sold his stock to A. W. Manley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson and son Earl were Stevens Point and Grand Rapids visitors Friday. They consulted a doctor in regard to Earl's health.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ostrum and

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Manley autoed to Endeavor and Kilbourn, the first of the week. They report a very enjoyable trip.

Charles Cornwell visited his wife at St. Agnes' hospital, Fond du Lac, Wednesday. He reports Mrs. Cornwell as getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Wm. Krake, C. W. Wilson and A. W. Manley went to Stevens Point Saturday to visit over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rice and other friends.

Miss Mabbot of Spring Green had been a guest at the Ed. Dhein home the past two weeks. She left here for Grand Rapids Saturday to make a short visit.

Geo. Bean and family were business visitors in our village Monday. Mr. Bean will move his family to the parsonage until his building now under construction is finished.

Mrs. John Webster of Almond and Miss Helen Barto of Watertown were callers in the M. G. Wood home Wednesday on their way to Plainfield, where they visited in the John Gustin home.

Walter D. Corrigan and son, Walter, Jr., of White Fish Bay visited in the Radcliffe home the past week. Mr. Corrigan was called home Friday night owing to the illness of Miss Frances Dixon.

A large crowd attended the band concert last Wednesday evening. A splendid program is given by the boys every Wednesday evening and a better entertainment for the evening would be hard to find.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Waterman autoed to Stevens Point Thursday evening to attend band concert in that city. Miss Sadie Riley, who had been Mrs. Waterman's guest, accompanied them home.

E. A. Soule, C. D. Wood and Mr. Justeson with several other business men of Almond were in our village Friday evening distributing bills and booklets advertising the Almond chalet, which will be held there the coming week.

Mrs. John Wilson and Forest returned from Rhinelander Saturday, having visited the Elmer Peavy and James Culver homes. Mrs. Wilson reports our old neighbors all well except Mr. Peavy, who is in quite a serious condition.

Mrs. Chas. Cornwell was taken to Fond du Lac, last Saturday, where on Monday she underwent a very serious operation. Mr. Cornwell accompanied her, returning home Monday night, leaving Mrs. Cornwell in a very comfortable condition.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Waterman, Mrs. Anna Lowe, John and Esther Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rogers and Lealand Lowe autoed to Waukau and Oshkosh the first of the week where they visited relatives and friends. They had a very enjoyable trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brady and children of Brookfield, Wis., spent the first of the week in the Wm. Brady home. Mrs. Brady and children went to Stevens Point Thursday evening to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Riley, while Mr. Brady remained here for a longer visit.

The farmers in this vicinity are caring for the heaviest crop of hay it has been their good fortune to harvest for many years. Most farmers say it is the best they ever had. All crops look their very best in this locality, except corn and if the weather we are enjoying at present continues, corn will be up to the standard.

Petitions have been signed by the electors of school districts No. 1, towns of Pine Grove and Almond, and district No. 7, town of Pine Grove, authorizing Clerk Martin Manley to call a special meeting to consider and vote on the question of consolidation of districts Nos. 1 and 7. Special meeting will be held on July 31st at 8 o'clock p. m.

Mrs. D. J. Leahy of Stevens Point met with the Red Cross organization Thursday and instructed the workers in making surgical appliances. The organization now has twenty-one members, who are very enthusiastic over the work. Meetings are held every Thursday afternoon in the dining room of M. W. A. hall. The invitation is extended to all to join.

A sad accident happened on the John Helback farm last Friday, when their daughter Sanja, aged four years, who was playing around the hay makers, ran her hand along the rope when it was drawn into the pulley, and the first two fingers on her right hand were partly torn off. Dr. Rock was summoned and dressed the torn members and at last report the child was getting along nicely.

Arrangements have been made with Mr. Bean of Hetzel to build and operate a cheese factory in this village. Work was begun on building Wednesday and is to be completed in thirty days. The factory is located just south of the A. W. Christenson place and is a two story frame building. Mr. Bean will move his family here as soon as possible. Let us hope this undertaking will prove a success.

Considerable excitement prevailed among our people Saturday when the results of the drawing of our boys began to be known. Wives and parents were over-anxious to obtain the first news possible. We have no doubt circumstances were the same all over our land; saddened faces, tearful eyes and heavy hearts made their appearance everywhere. With many the spirit of patriotism is forgotten at this time, when it seems we cannot part with those whom our country needs and calls. Let us at this time look to Him, who doeth all things well, and feel that He is in it also.

"Most people act natural when asleep." Especially those who snore.

MEEHAN

Lots of folks are searching the woods nowadays for blueberries but find them rather scarce.

Mrs. Minnie Gurney, from Indiana, is visiting here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pitcher. She is accompanied by her son, Claude. Plenty of rain and crops are all making excellent growth, but parts of our country, especially along the river, were visited by a severe hail storm Saturday, which did lots of damage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fields have been visiting here the past week with relatives and friends. Mr. Fields is a successful farmer down near Plainfield but has retired for awhile owing to poor health.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Roe, July 17th, but its earthly life was short, as it died the following day. The funeral was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Roe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Fox. Rev. Durfee of Stevens Point officiated and offered many consoling thoughts to the bereaved parents. The little one was tenderly laid to rest in the family lot in the local cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fox attended the farewell banquet at Stevens Point Saturday evening, given in honor of the cavalry troop of which Garrett Fox of this place is a member. It is surely inspiring to a patriotic person to see those many young fellows answer our country's call. Portage county can feel proud that she has a company of volunteers who will soon be at the front. May God bless them every one and lead them right, is our wish.

DANCY

Mrs. J. P. Kraoll visited the past week with relatives in Wausau.

Rev. O. R. Jenks of Aurora, Ill., is here looking after his farm interests.

Mrs. Knoller is spending a few days among old friends at Custer and Sharon.

J. P. Zochert is here from Phillips, Wis., looking after his farm and also for his health.

Leo Malkowski and family motored last Sunday to Pittsville where they spent the day.

John Kafford is improving his residence by building on a new kitchen and very nice porch.

Hugh Blaisdell, who belongs to the National Guards in Whitewater, has been called into service.

Mrs. John Masloff of Junction City was a guest at the home of her brother John Marchel, Friday.

Mrs. Chas. Runge entertained relatives from Adams county over Sunday. They drove up with an auto.

Albert Borth is busy getting his threshing machine ready for a big fall's work, as grain never promised better.

Ray Williams, who was here visiting his brother Floyd, last Wednesday enlisted at Wausau and took examination for seaman in the navy.

H. A. Blaisdell recently sold his farm near Dancy and has purchased a residence in Mosinee, where he is now employed as a carpenter.

Crops were never better in this section and the country certainly looks attractive. Corn is coming along nicely and may yet mature a pretty good crop.

WEST EAU PLEINE

Mrs. Gust Borth and Mrs. Ole Anderson drove to East Eau Pleine Sunday to visit Mrs. Patterson.

Mrs. Gust Borth and son Arleigh

and Mrs. Ed Swanson and two children drove to Milladore last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Anderson and Norman N. son returned Wednesday after visiting a few days at Amherst and Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Swanson and son Will autoed to Wausau a week ago Sunday to visit their son and brother, Harry and his wife.

Chas. Swanson and daughter Josephine drove to Stevens Point Thursday. Miss Josephine remained a few days to have some dental work done.

NORTH COUNTY LINE

Wm. Bymers is building a garage. A dance was given at the Brey home Saturday evening.

Ira TeSelle was a Stevens Point caller last Thursday.

Frank Trader of this neighborhood drove to Stevens Point last Thursday. Hans Pearson of West Eau Pleine drove to north county line last Monday.

Mr. and Peter Anderson of West Eau Pleine drove up here last Sunday.

JUNCTION CITY

Oscar Olson went to Necedah to pick blueberries for a few days.

Mrs. S. J. Sebara and children went to Stevens Point last Friday to do some shopping.

F. B. Shannock, "Longfellow the Second," is in our midst and is enjoying a few days of vacation with his folks.

J. E. Whiting went to Prentice last Thursday to spend vacation with his folks there. He expects to stay about ten days.

The strok visited the A. E. Daggett family and presented them an 8½ pound boy last Sunday morning. Mr. Daggett is an operator for the Soo here. He figures on laying off soon on account of the arrival of the new help.

The farmers are busy making hay. Help is scarce and some of the finest hay must go to waste. However, they are doing everything possible to gather the crop, thereby doing their "bit."

The baseball game last Monday was a complete success and a large crowd came out to enjoy it.

On Monday the Wisconsin cavalry troop moved to Camp Douglas by way of Junction City and that day was a very patriotic one, for all the town folks turned out to see the "Sammy's" go and bade them good bye, wishing them good luck. The Jake Skibba family had their son Barney in the line-up.

The Junction City baseball nine played the Milladore nine last Sunday and won to the tune of 1 to 4. The game was full of excitement. Inning after inning our boys would get a glad hand. Their defense could not be broken. Bill Skibba played the keystone position like a veteran and during the whole nine innings nothing went by him. A large crowd came over and rooted for our boys which assisted them materially in winning the game. Junction City certainly ought to be handed a bouquet for playing such splendid and errorless games and living true to their promise made in last week's Gazette. Next Sunday they will again play Milladore on the latter's grounds. It is expected to be an even more exciting game. All Come.

Did you ever notice how cheerfully a woman gives her order in a restaurant when there is a man along to pay the freight.

"PLYMOUTH" Saves
Your Time and Money

Bothersome knots, frequent breaks and snarls—these come from using cheap twine. They cause delays and breakdowns that amount to many times the cost of the twine. You can avoid this extra cost by using PLYMOUTH. No getting down from your seat to loosen snarled places; no stopping to thread up; no loose sheaves to re-bind and no lost grain.

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always satisfies. Wheat growers say, "PLYMOUTH is the most even twine ever made." Any man who uses PLYMOUTH will tell you it has the fewest knots and causes the least trouble. Works perfectly on both old and new binders. Saves many times its own cost. Goes farthest. Always marked with the sheaf-of-wheat tag, which guarantees a smooth-running, strong, full length twine. Call and let us tell you more about PLYMOUTH. Ask for free booklet on twine.

Gross & Jacobs Co.
Coal and Hardware Dealers

THE DRAFT ELIGIBLES FOR PORTAGE COUNTY

Unofficial List of Men Who Will Probably Be Called First For Examination

The following list of drafted men comprises the number from Portage county who can reasonably be expected to be summoned for examination to supply the county's initial quota for the new national army. Although 10,500 numbers were drawn at Washington last Friday, only those numbers up to 2,682, the number of registrants in the county, apply to Portage county. Consequently all numbers above 2,682 should not be taken into consideration and have been eliminated from this list.

The county's quota is set at 179 for the first increment of the new army and it is believed that fully twice this number will have to be summoned for examination before 179 men who are not exempt or physically unfit are secured. In the list below the first number is the order in which the numbers were drawn at Washington and the second number is the serial number of the registrant. To ascertain his order for Portage county the registrant can count down to his number. This list is not official, but has been checked and re-checked and is believed to be correct in practically every instance.

1-258 Carl Magnus Lysne, Amherst Junction.
2-2522 Charles Carl Miller, 742 Church street, City.
4-458 Joseph Wroblewski, Almond.
11-1436 James Halbert Hanson, Rosholt.
12-2624 Roy Franklin Johnson, Minnesota avenue, City.
14-854 John Warren Brown, Bancroft.
19-1894 Harold E. Ule, city.
23-1878 Ed. H. Smith, 528 Clark street, City.
35-1095 William Vogt, Amherst.
37-2022 Carl John Pelckard, 215 Prairie street, City.
49-1455 Victor Betker, Rosholt.
53-783 Michael Joseph Holkowski, Junction City.
54-1813 James Jay Gaylord, 441 Clark street, City, now a member of Troop I and therefore exempt.
57-1858 Frank Jacob Pleet, 215 1/2 Public Square, City.
59-2380 Anton Suchowski, 507 Third street, City.
69-1762 Eugene Wroblewski, Custer.
74-2494 Vernon S. Hause, city.
86-1117 George A. Clark, r. 4, City.
88-1572 Martin John Steffanus, Polonia.
92-1748 John Wyrowski, route 2, city.
96-2195 Joseph Walter Blaszkiewicz, 714 Union street, city.
99-837 John Leo Smith, Junction City.
103-2036 Emery Walter Sivley, 316 Strong's avenue, city.
109-337 Gustave Bernard Fryk, Amherst.
110-676 John Blaskowski, r. 7, city.
114-275 Engwald Mortenson, Amherst.
121-509 Frank Meronk, Plover.
122-1185 Jacob Nitka, Amherst Junction.
123-564 Elden Corder, city, route 3.
127-2166 Arnold Brooks Spurney, 941 Main street, city.
128-945 Anton Laszewski, r. 7, city.
129-1913 Otto Berth, 233 Wood street, city.
132-596 Albert Kaminski, Junction City.
138-2620 John Hitzig, South Kaukauna.
141-1267 Joe Nicklas, Bancroft.
145-2148 William Daniel O'Connell, 1000 Portage street, city.
146-538 Martin Suski, Plover.
148-1495 Theodore Jakulek, Custer.
149-2453 Leo Ovid Blanchard, 531 Illinois ave., city. Member of Troop I.
155-548 Herman Frederick Yokers, Plover.
156-126 Paul Julius Krueger, Almond.
161-1670 Daniel F. Kurkoske, Amherst Junction.
167-1237 Johnnie Henry Black, Plainfield.
168-784 Michael Heitzinger, Junction City.
169-1732 Anton Shulfer, Custer.
170-755 Richard Edward Borth, Dancy.
171-107 Edwin J. Fisher, Almond.
175-1546 Henry Rompalski, Polonia.
176-1563 John Szamowski, Jr., Custer.
177-260 Paul Mike Engelbert, 520 Jefferson street, city.
179-1238 Gustav Edwin Shephard, Plover.
186-616 Edward J. O'Brien, Junction City.
188-373 Frank J. Koback, Amherst Junction.
190-1676 Peter Konkol, Amherst.
191-1296 Mark Meddaugh, Bancroft.
192-1991 Vernon R. Spence, city.
194-775 Engeolf Andrew Engbreton, Dancy.
203-486 Ward Wandy Fletcher, Plover.
205-692 Nick Greenwald, r. 7, city.
207-600 John Kitowski, Jr., r. 3, city.
214-1996 Guy Benedict Love, 612 Water street, city.
221-810 Adolph Leander Larson, Junction City.
227-1530 Felix Prashylski, Custer.
232-2549 Frank Edward Reed, 528 Monroe street, city.

236-707 Joseph M. Baneft, 218 1/2 Adams, M. Trumbull, Amherst.
251-117 Bert Lloyd Price, Belmont.
257-1242 Clayton Timothy Fox, Plover.
259-901 Alfred Larson, Junction City.
268-43 John Karpinski, Rosholt.
276-2181 Minton Button Wooden, 1026 Clark street, city.
280-1763 Joseph Zmuda, Amherst.
281-1518 Mike Rompalski, Polonia.
285-1261 Meigenty Meddaugh, Plainfield.
286-1066 Will Leroy Money, r. 1, Waupaca.
288-924 Mike Polzinski, r. 7, city.
291-2155 Arthur Walter Berndt, 612 East ave., city.
296-2501 Joseph Wilfred Johnson, 406 Oak street, city.
292-420 Herman Fred Krohn, Almond.
300-1014 Nick Matt Lepinski, Junction City.
307-1175 Melvin Melum, Amherst Junction.
310-314 John Prodzinski, Plover.
312-2574 Steven Ramzyk, 1014 Fourth ave., city.
314-433 Fred Harold Mohr, Waupaca.
318-1320 Jesse Raymond Grant, Plover.
329-10 Walter Czerwinski, Rosholt.
338-1045 John Edward Rickey, Amherst.
339-1031 Albert Fred Boelter, Waupaca.
340-1705 Albert Nitka, Custer.
344-1331 Donald Leith Hay, r. 1, city.
355-1685 John M. Koltz, r. 1, city.
359-487 George Clayton Fletcher, Plover.
363-1292 George Skilling, Bancroft.
366-1323 Bert G. Fox, Plover.
367-1847 Russell Moen, 903 Main street, city, Lieut. Troop I.
369-797 Peter Kosowski, Junction City.
373-140 Esper Andrew Peterson, Almond.
374-2599 Adrien Marcell Fountain, 718 Wisconsin ave., city.
377-1336 Emuel Pachinski, Polonia.
382-1922 Thomas Joseph Coan, Jr. 322 Pine street, city.
386-1723 Edward J. Ryan, Custer.
392-1779 Joseph Anton Brill, 215 George street, city.
394-1236 William Harvey Ameigh, Bancroft.
395-2247 Chester Bernard Gilinski, 518 First street, city.
399-2011 Mason John O'Brien, 123 Jefferson st., city.
404-432 Frank William Nohr, Waupaca.
421-18 John Gaytowski, Jr., Rosholt.
422-652 Theodore VanLith, Junction City.
424-927 Anton Golla, r. 6, city.
429-1484 Joseph Formella, Polonia.
434-739 Carl Wrecha, r. 6, city.
435-1551 Joseph Rosek, Custer.
436-601 Max Kawleski, Dancy.
438-1322 Clarence Henry Fors, r. 1, city.
446-1146 Hans Becklund, Nelsonville.
448-1103 Harry Raymond Whipple, Amherst.
449-2319 Joseph Losinski, 615 Wadleigh st., city.
458-1395 August Felix Yenta, Plover.
460-2479 Anthony Edward Flugaur, 1106 Division st., city.
463-006 Edmund Louis Livernash, r. 3, city.
464-182 Ralph Alrichulsmier, Almond.
465-1771 Romulus Carl Berens, 539 Normal ave., city.
466-513 Andrew Henry Palash, Amherst.
472-46 John Kaminski, Rosholt.
475-1020 John Shannock, Junction City.
477-1651 Nick P. Haka, Custer.
478-1089 Oscar James Winkler, Waupaca.
479-1855 Ernest Leroy Higgins, 515 Strong's ave., city.
486-2441 Barney Boles Zelewski, 722 Sixth ave., city.
491-2628 Stephen Joseph Kalacinski, 248 Maple st., city.
492-1626 Felix Ebel, Custer.
498-223 Earl Alonzo Day, Amherst Junction.
501-2066 Alf Earling Anderson, 1912 Main st., city.
504-1141 John Stanley Kowalski, Rosholt.
506-117 Frank Louis Jurawicz, Almond.
507-2230 Joseph Musowski, 715 North ave., city.
510-692 Peter Levandowski, r. 3, city.
511-2675 Vincent Witkowski, 1218 Water st., city.
513-790 Michael John Czajowski, Almond.
514-2223 Steve Firkus, 410 Fourth ave., city.
526-75 Selmer Stenson, Rosholt.
538-1918 John Eliska Hyatt, 111 George street, city.
549-772 Eddie Thomas Engbreton, Dancy.
550-1456 Joseph Burzla, Rosholt.
555-721 Dominick Oswowski, r. 6, city.
560-1419 Fayette Skinner, Plover.
561-2390 Edward Stanzek, 501 Wadleigh st., city.
562-786 Carl Albert Hanson, Dancy.
566-1546 Henry Radzinski, Custer.

571-1476 Stephen Daczyl, Polonia.
576-280 James Myron Olson, Amherst Junction.
581-2322 Walter S. Landusky, 116 North ave., city.
585-1292 Daniel Albert Young, Bancroft.
590-972 Frank X. Shudarek, city, route 7.
591-983 Julius Frank Wachowak, r. 2, city.
592-757 William Byemers, Junction City.
597-994 Henry Rutta, city.
601-808 Eddie Jaacks, Grand Rapids.
610-2230 Ben Eliss, 806 West st., city.
611-2156 Jessie Bentley, 114 Oak st., city.
615-332 Thomas Dwinell, Amherst.
621-2690 Levi Norland Combs, 1403 Clark st., city.
623-379 Charles F. Rickman, Amherst Junction.
626-1590 John Sikorski, Custer.
631-542 John Jacob Weber, Coddington.
632-2107 Raymond Wilbur Fairchild, 123 Main st., city.
638-194 Henry Harold Savage, Almond.
639-874 Erwin Landt, Grand Rapids.
650-552 Ernest Charles Akey, Junction City.
653-2665 Joseph J. Scheschi, ewski, Plover.
661-2124 Lawrence Henry Jauch, 318 Fremont st., city.
666-1673 Joseph Thomas Konkol, r. 5, city.
669-1887 Austin Daniel Steffer, 117 Strong's ave., city.
673-298 Frank J. Rutsatz, Amherst.
700-2438 Frank Charlie Zvara, 218 Sixth ave., city.
710-675 Anastazy Blaskowski, r. 7, city.
722-2132 Frank Kostuck, 1004 Portage st., city.
723-1760 Fred N. Aich, 113 Strong's avenue, city.
724-1294 Fred David Adams, Coddington.
726-1148 Jerome Alois Cieslewicz, Rosholt.
729-1647 Ed. Groholski, Custer.
729-2553 George William Sherrert, 418 Madison st., city.
731-1354 Leo Mansavage, Plover.
732-1906 Park Allen, 311 Pine st., city.
735-2017 Martin Petatz, 118 Spruce st., city.
736-2307 Joe Stachowiak, 941 Franklin st., city.
740-343 Anton Felix Kiralng, Amherst.
743-2008 Earl Newby, 220 Third st., city, county treasurer.
750-2414 Frank Trzexinski, 710 West st., city.
756-1613 Adolph Britz, r. 1, city.
760-2100 Leo Xader, 501 Division st., city.
761-982 Jacob Worzalla, r. 2, city.
770-2467 Stephen Michael Donermeyer, 600 Michigan ave., city.
773-726 Leo Piotrowski, r. 6, city.
777-15 Paul Dobbe, Rosholt.
779-905 Simon Theodore Betker, r. 6, city.
780-933 John Hoppa, r. 7, city.
788-2331 Frank Mansavage, 313 North Second st., city.
790-1531 Ellis Pochinski, Polonia.
805-2209 Felix Czryzan, city.
806-1288 Warren Silas Schenck, Bancroft.
810-452 Gustave Adolph Shulke, Almond.
815-355 Oscar Reinhardt Peterson, Amherst.
817-1843 Fredern George Leonard, 613 Main st., city.
822-530 Alex Shulfer, Coddington.
824-809 August J. Lietz, Dancy, route 1.
827-2579 Ernest H. Zuege, city.
829-1114 John Bremmer, city, route 4.
850-2473 Jos. D. Eckman, city.
862-1470 Leo Bungert, Polonia, route 1.
864-645 Michael Sobczak, Junction City, route 2.
866-2135 John B. Karner, city.
871-2622 Lawrence J. Johnson, city.
875-218 Daniel Bobbe, Amherst.
876-620 Thomas Pliska, city, route 3.
877-1334 Ben C. Hanson, Plover, route 2.
879-550 Joe Wisnac, Amherst.
883-1611 Vincent Berna, Custer, route 1.
892-574 Felix Firkus, Junction City, route 2.
897-31 George Isackson, Rosholt.
902-1432 Philip H. Guerin, Rosholt.
906-1727 Leon Rogewski, city, route 1.
907-2047 Felix G. Somers, city.
925-981 Felix J. Wrycza, city, route 6.
927-1848 Lorenz H. Martini, city.
944-2662 Ernest A. Samson, city.
949-1570 Walter Stroik, Polonia.
954-1817 James W. Hull, city.
955-2577 Walter F. Wade, city.
956-770 Douglas R. Engbreton, Dancy.
958-882 Loddie Rosenthal, Plover, route 2.
967-2078 Joe C. Benke, city.
970-677 John Bella, city, route 7.
972-2119 Frank V. Hytry, city.
973-2340 Anton Paprocky, city.
976-749 Carl R. Anderson, Dancy, route 1.
980-2269 Ben J. Kostecki, city.
992-2592 Walter B. Dumbleton, city.
1002-1868 Harvey Rogers, city.
1003-1509 Joseph Ledowski, Polonia.
1006-1211 Arthur C. Stollenberg, Amherst Junction, route 1.
1010-825 Edd Schlichting, Almond.

1012-1417 Floyd Scott, Plover.
1014-1571 Frank Stanislawski, Rosholt, route 2.
1015-294 Walter F. Smith, city.
1018-2331 Boleks Wachowak, city.
1027-790 John H. Borkenhagen, Junction City, route 1.
1030-183 Walter W. Mehne, Almond.
1033-56 Nels E. Lystul, Rosholt.
1037-1276 James G. Quimby, Plainfield.
1045-1791 John Deptalo, city.
1046-1956 James F. Holman, city.
1047-792 Otto B. Johnson, Junction City, route 1.
1048-2128 Frank A. Knapp, city.
1072-5 James A. Berge, Rosholt.
1073-350 Egon A. Nene, Amherst.
1076-1580 Joseph F. Schulist, Rosholt, route 2.
1078-54 Anton Liebe, Rosholt.
1082-2365 Peter Petarek, city.
1086-2615 Leo Hintz, city.
1087-870 Wm. Kiedrowski, Grand Rapids.
1089-1711 Stanley Pliszki, Custer, route 1.
1093-349 Thos. T. Wanty, Amherst.
1094-1192 Steve Polum, city, route 3.
1096-440 Emil J. Peterson, Belmont.
1097-1185 Anton Gogas, Rosholt, route 2.
1099-1674 Frank Kedrowski, Custer, route 1.
1100-741 Emil Waldorski, city, route 7.
1102-1054 Thos. E. Knight, Amherst, route 1.
1104-2336 George Moeschler, city.
1106-1275 Addison J. Quimby, Plainfield.
1117-2225 Anton Esker, city.
1119-711 John Levandowski, Knowlton, route 1.
1120-1022 Bernard Skibba, Junction City.
1124-841 John J. Voith, Junction City, route 1.
1129-638 Jacob G. Stepanak, Junction City, route 2.
1139-2454 Walter G. Butler, city.
1142-1032 W. F. Borchert, Amherst, route 2.
1144-623 Martin Poliwoda, city, route 3.
1146-269 Gust Miska, Amherst.
1148-685 Ben Bruski, city, route 6.
1160-1141 Elmer E. Worden, city, route 4.
1161-1314 Ernest C. Cartmill, city, route 1.
1164-1016 Henry Martens, Junction City.
1166-1688 Peter Klopotik, Custer, route 1.
1169-335 Simon O. Erickson, Amherst.
1170-1430 Alex Firkus, Rosholt.
1172-2005 Charles A. Manske, city.
1173-493 John J. Herkowski, Plover.
1185-2448 Elmer A. Austin, city.
1188-2108 Geo. Flugaur, city.
1192-1358 Glen A. Newby, Plover, route 2.
1194-2503 John Koskey, city.
1198-923 Felix Firkus, city.
1205-1305 Leon G. Brzezinski, city, route 1.
1207-341 Verne M. Harvey, Amherst.
1208-2517 Garrett J. Marshall, city.
1214-2376 Harry E. Richard, city.
1216-2532 Arthur L. Oberst, city.
1218-1007 Geo. L. Gurro, Junction City, route 1.
1222-1764 Clarence G. Abramson, city.
1228-391 Lester A. Casey, Belmont.
1232-1366 Emile B. Rossier, Plover.
1240-2396 Fred J. Shaurette, city.
1246-970 Anton Shudy, city, route 7.
1248-637 Frank J. Rameczyk, city, route 3.
1253-1675 Felix Gleszinski, Custer, route 1.
1257-2024 Brunes W. Pulchinski, city.
1263-360 Julius Sweed, Amherst.
1264-1657 Edward Iwanaki, Amherst, route 1.
1266-2055 Roman S. VanLoan, city.
1269-1217 Arthur T. Thompson, Amherst, route 1.
1271-671 Joseph N. Philipp, city, route 3.
1272-1873 Albert J. Retzki, city.
1277-488 Raymond A. Fletcher, Plover.
1280-1543 Edward Prondzinski, Custer, route 1.
1281-2102 John J. Freda, city.
1283-704 John Kurzynski, Knowlton, route 1.
1291-72 Oscar Strand, Rosholt.
1297-1896 James A. Van Rooy, city.
1304-1709 Barney Okray, Custer.
1307-356 Paul G. Price, Amherst.
1311-112 David H. Hintz, Almond.
1313-1067 W. A. Norlin, Amherst, route 1.
1317-2590 John L. Coan, city.
1323-2082 Frank Lee Ballard, city.
1324-2116 Irvin F. Holman, city.
1329-128 Alfred W. Millus, Almond.
1330-2012 Anton T. Olson, city.
1333-679 Joseph Blanka, Knowlton, route 1.
1335-805 Tom Kosowski, Junction City.
1336-11 Melvin C. Bobbe, Rosholt.
1345-900 Frank M. Worzalla, Plover.
1347-1981 Clarence R. Larson, city.
1358-1617 Felix Budzenski, Custer.
1362-363 Carl W. Urgard, Amherst.
1363-2421 John A. Winecki, city.
1367-1287 Walter W. Schenk, Bancroft.
1379-1142 Ignacy Zawistawicz, city, route 4.
1382-2496 Felix Herak, city.
1384-2439 Joseph F. Zinda, city.
1385-1765 Harry L. Akorn, city.
1388-6 Anton D. Brekke, Rosholt.
1398-2167 Matthew R. Specht, city.
1407-327 Stephen N. Bogaczyk, Amherst.

1414-2653 Earl K. Price, city.
1428-664 Charles F. Wirestneck, Junction City, route 2.
1432-93 August Windorf, Rosholt.
1441-1448 Harry T. Ravlin, Rosholt.
1445-1722 Felix Ropella, city, route 5.
1447-957 Joseph W. Przewlocki, city.
1449-1557 Nick Semke, Polonia, route 1.
1457-1744 Nick Wiczek, Custer, route 1.
1459-1112 Wm. M. Bowersock, city, route 4.
1460-2462 Theo. Chriski, city.
1465-2516 Donald J. McIntosh, city.
1469-345 Fred G. Lohman, Amherst.
1478-1595 Adolph J. Wanta, Polonia, route 1.
1480-2184 Chester E. Whitman, city.
1492-103 Earl C. Benjamin, Bancroft.
1500-2196 Thos. Borchardt, city.
1503-1585 August Wryza, Rosholt, route 2.
1504-1912 Henry R. Beech, city.
1511-1221 Benhard Wrostad, Amherst Junction, route 2.
1515-1102 Harry W. Worden, Amherst.
1517-1625 Royal M. Dawley, city, route 1.
1520-556 Edward F. Bringman, Junction City, route 2.
1524-1565 Joseph Strozin, city, route 2.
1536-2109 Joseph Guth, city.
1535-154 Henry H. Schmidt, Almond.
1542-1281 Albert H. Rozell, Bancroft.
1554-51 Aloise Liebe, Rosholt.
1546-717 Anton Macek, Knowlton, route 1.

STACK NEAR COMPLETION

The huge new concrete smoke stack being erected at the Wisconsin River Paper & Pulp Co.'s mill below the city, reaching a height of 150 feet Monday, leaving but 25 feet left to be built. The top will be put on Friday, it is expected, and after that there will about a week's work putting in the brick lining and tearing down the scaffolding. Dan Treloar, one of the employees of the General Concrete Construction Co. of Chicago, which is building the stack, has been off duty since last Thursday, when his right hand was cut by a piece of steel on a hoisting cable, which he accidentally touched. The sharp metal penetrated the flesh inside the thumb and infection set in. There was danger for a time of blood poisoning, but prompt medical attention overcame this and he expects to be back at work soon.

THE HOME TOWN

Some folks leave home for money,
And some leave home for fame;
Some seek skies always sunny,
And some depart in shame.
I care not what the reason
Men travel east or west,
Or what the month or season,
The home town is the best.

The home town is the glad town
Where something real abides;
'Tis not the money-mad town
That all its spirit hides.
Though strangers scoff and flout it,
And even jeer its name,
It has a charm about it
No other town can claim.

The home-town skies seem bluer
Than skies that stretch away;
The home-town friends seem truer
And kinder through the day.
And whether glum or cheery,
Light-hearted or depressed,
Or struggle-fit or weary,
I like the home town best.

Let him who will go wander
To distant towns to live,
Of some things I am fonder
Than all they have to give.
The gold of distant places
Could not repay me quite
For those familiar faces
That keep the home-town bright.

Edgar A. Guest.

OUR MARKETS

Grain and feed quotations are given us by telephone every Wednesday noon, by the Jackson Milling Co. Frank Jerzak furnishes prices on meats, butter, eggs, etc. Krambs Hardware Co., prices on hay, and Alois Firkus on potatoes. Farmers and buyers can depend on them.

Rosebud	15.30
Patent flour	15.70
Graham flour	14.80
Rye flour	10.70
Wheat	2.50
Rye, 56 pounds	1.50
Oats	.76
Wheat middlings	2.45
Feed	3.75
Corn meal	4.40
Butter, dairy	.30
Butter, creamery	.42
Eggs	.28-.32
Chickens, old	.18-.22
Chickens, spring	.25-.30
Lard	.22-.28
Hams	.25-.35
Mess pork	44.00
Mess Beef	84.00
Hogs, live	14.00-15.00
Hogs, dressed	18.00-20.00
Beef, live	8.00-9.00
Beef, dressed	12.00-14.00
Hay, timothy	15.00
Hay, marsh	10.00
Potatoes, white stock	1.50-2.00

Explained

"I know a man who is very successful in business, and yet all his customers know his talk about his goods is chiefly hot air."
"How does he manage to fool them, then?"
"He doesn't. He deals in furnaces."

(First Pub. July 25-7 ins.)

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.
By virtue of an execution, issued out of and under the seal of the circuit court in and for the county of Portage and state of Wisconsin, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in the said court, on the 22nd day of December, 1916, in an action wherein The Melcher Lumber Co., a corporation, is plaintiff, and A. W. McIntee is defendant, in favor of said plaintiff, and against the said defendant, for the sum of Four hundred seventy-seven and 69/100 (\$477.69) Dollars, which execution was directed and delivered to me as sheriff in and for said county of Portage, I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of said defendant A. W. McIntee in and to the following described real estate, to-wit: Commencing at a point sixteen and one-half (16 1/2) feet directly east of the west line of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter (SE 1/4 SW 1/4) section twenty-seven (27) Township twenty-one (21) north of Range nine (9) east, where the same shall intersect the south boundary line of the right of way of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company, which is the place of beginning. Thence running in a southeasterly direction along the line of the said right-of-way three hundred and eighty-two and one-half (382 1/2) feet; thence running directly south one hundred thirty-nine (139) feet; thence running in a northwesterly direction parallel with said mentioned right-of-way three hundred eighty-two and one-half (382 1/2) feet; thence running directly north one hundred thirty-nine (139) feet to place of beginning, said tract to contain one acre more or less and lying and being in Portage county, Wisconsin.

Notice is hereby given, that I, the undersigned, as sheriff aforesaid, will sell the above described real property to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, at the west front door of the court house in the city of Stevens Point, in the county of Portage and state of Wisconsin, on the 17th day of September, 1917, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy the said execution, together with the interest and costs thereon.

Dated July 25th, 1917.
JOHN F. KUBISIAK,
Sheriff, Portage County, Wisconsin.
Edward F. Kileen, Plaintiff's Attorney

**Warm
Weather
Special**



**NAINSOOK ATHLETIC
UNION SUITS**
(Closed Crotch)

Cool and Comfortable

48c per Suit
**CONTINENTAL CLOTHING
STORE**



"OVER THERE"

The Thrill and the Hell of the Trenches, Described by an American Boy.

Sergeant Alexander McClintock of Lexington, Ky., and the Canadian Army Has Greeting Tale That Every American Will Read. For He Tells the Facts—Unadorned. Wounded, a Distinguished Conduct Medal Man, He Was Invalided Home, but Is Going "Out There" Again to Fight For Uncle Sam and His Allies. An Inspiring, Interesting, Personal Narrative, Full of the Spirit and Atmosphere of the Trenches.

No. 1. In Training

By Sergeant Alexander McClintock, D. C. M., 57th Overseas Batt., Canadian Gren. Guards.

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FOREWORD.

Here is a literary product which is at once an admirable example of the force of simple realism in the description of things which are difficult of ordinary comprehension, and a handbook and guide for every prospective soldier of our armies.

Sergeant McClintock has not written stories about the war. He has written the war itself, reducing it, one might almost say, to words of one syllable, yet bringing to the reader's view, clearly and vividly, the various aspects of the great struggle, hidden to all except the men who are actually a part of it. His contribution to the history of the war must be classed as one which shines with a new light.

It is fascinating in its simplicity, yet thrilling in its convincing detail. It leads one, with ever-growing and compelling interest, from a casual conversation in a hotel in New York through scenes of strife and blood and thrilling conflict to the moment when the king and queen of England came to the bedside of a Kentucky youth in a London hospital to thank him in the name of their nation for his services in the cause which we have now come to recognize as that of world humanity.

Sergeant McClintock received the Distinguished Conduct medal before leaving England for home on leave. He is returning to accept a commission in the Canadian overseas forces. The story is told in McClintock's own unadorned way.

I DON'T lay claim to being much of a writer, and up till now I have never felt the call to write anything about my experiences with the Canadian troops in Belgium and France, because I have realized that a great many other men saw quite as much as I did and could beat me telling about it. Of course I believed that my experience was worth relating, and I thought that the matter published in the newspapers by professional writers sort of missed the essentials and lacked the spirit of the "ditches" in a good many ways in spite of its excellent literary style, but I didn't see any reason why it was up to me to make an effort as a war historian until now.

Now there is a reason, as I look at it. I believe I can show the two or three millions of my fellow countrymen who will be "out there" before this war is over what they are going to be up against and what they ought to prepare for personally and individually.

That is as far as I am going to go in the way of excuse, explanation or com-



"Boys, for God's sake don't call me Harry. Here comes the general!"

ment, call it what you will. The rest of my story is a simple relation of facts and occurrences in the order in which they came to my notice and happened to me. It may start off a little slowly and jerkily, just as we did, not knowing what was coming to us. I'd like to add that it got quite hot enough to suit me later several times. Therefore, as my effort is going to be to carry you right along with me in this account of my experiences, don't be

impatient if nothing very important seems to come off at first. I felt a little ennuui myself at the getway. But that was certainly one thing that didn't annoy me later.

In the latter part of October, 1915, I decided that the United States ought to be fighting along with England and France on account of the way Belgium had been treated, if for no other reason. As there seemed to be a considerable division of opinion on this point among the people at home, I came to the conclusion that any man who was free ought to go over and get into it single handed on the side where his convictions led him, if there wasn't some particular reason why he couldn't. Therefore I said goodbye to my parents and friends in Lexington and started for New York with the idea of sailing for France and joining the Foreign legion of the French army.

Decides to Go to Canada.

A couple of nights after I got to New York I fell into conversation in the Knickerbocker bar with a chap who was in the re-enforcement company of Princess Pat's regiment of the Canadian forces. After my talk with him I decided to go up to Canada and look things over. I arrived at the Windsor hotel, in Montreal, at 8 o'clock in the morning a couple of days later, and at 10 o'clock that morning I was sworn in as a private in the Canadian Grenadier guards, Eighty-seventh overseas battalion, Lieutenant Colonel F. S. Meighen commanding. They were just getting under way, making soldiers out of the troops I enlisted with, and discipline was quite lax.

They at once gave me a week's leave to come down to New York and settle up some personal affairs, and I overstayed it five days. All that my company commander said to me when I got back was that I seemed to have picked up Canadian habits very quickly. At a review one day in our training camp I heard a major say:

"Boys, for God's sake don't call me Harry or spit in the ranks. Here comes the general!"

We found out eventually that there was a reason for the lack of discipline. The trouble was that men would enlist to get \$1.10 a day without working for it and would desert as soon as any one made it unpleasant for them. Our officers knew what they were about. Conditions changed instantly we went on shipboard. Discipline tightened up on us like a tie rope on a coil.

We trained in a sort of casual, easy way in Canada from Nov. 4 to the following April. We had a good deal of trouble keeping our battalion up to strength, and I was sent out several times with other "noncoms" on a recruiting detail. While we were in the training camp at St. John's I made the acquaintance of a young Canadian who became my "pal." He was Campbell McFarland, nephew of George McFarland, the actor who is so well known on the American musical stage. He was a sergeant. When I first knew him he was one of the most delightful and amusing young fellows you could imagine.

The war changed him entirely. He became extremely quiet and seemed to be borne down with the sense of the terrible things which he saw. He never lost the good fellowship which was inherent in him and was always ready to do anything to oblige me, but he formed the habit of sitting, alone and silent, for hours at a time, just thinking. It seemed as if he had a premonition about himself, though he never showed fear and never spoke of the dangers we were going into, as the other fellows did. He was killed in the Somme action in which I was wounded.

I also had been made a sergeant on account of the fact that I had been at school in the Virginia Military Institute—that is, I was an acting sergeant. It was explained to me that my appointment would have to be confirmed in England and then reconfirmed after three months' service in France. Under the regulations of the Canadian forces a noncommissioned officer, after final confirmation in his grade, can be reduced to the ranks only by a general court martial, though he can escape a court martial, when confronted with charges, by reverting to the ranks at his own request.

Forty-two hundred of us sailed for England on the Empress of Britain, sister ship to the Empress of Ireland, which was sunk in the St. Lawrence river. The steamer was of course, very crowded and uncomfortable, and the eight day trip across was most unpleasant. We had to eat until we were sick of the sight of it. A sergeant reported one morning, "Eight men and twenty-two breakfasts absent." There were two other troop ships in our convoy, the Baltic and the

Metagama. A British cruiser escorted us until we were 400 miles off the coast of Ireland. Then each ship picked up a destroyer which had come out to meet her. At that time a notice was posted in the purser's office informing us that we were in the war zone and that the ship would not stop for anything, even for a man overboard. That day a soldier fell off the Metagama with \$700 in his pocket, and the ship never even hesitated. They left him where he had no chance in the world to spend his money.

"Make a Break!"

Through my training in the V. M. I. I was able to read semaphore signals, and I caught the message from the destroyer which escorted us. It read:

"Each ship for herself now. Make a break!"

We beat the other steamers of our convoy eight hours in getting to the dock in Liverpool, and, according to what seemed to be the regular system of our operations at that time, we were the last to disembark.

The majority of our fellows had never been in England before, and they looked on our travels at that time as a fine lark. Everybody cheered and laughed when they dusted off one of those little toy trains and brought it up to take us away in it. After we were aboard of it we proceeded at the dizzy rate of about four miles an hour, and our regular company humorist—no company complete without one—suggested that they were afraid, if they went any faster, they might run off the island before they could stop. We were taken to Bramshot camp, in Hampshire, twelve miles from the Aldershot school of command. The next day we were given "king's leave"—eight days, with free transportation anywhere in the British Isles. It is the invariable custom to give this sort of leave to all colonial troops immediately upon their arrival in England. However, in our case Ireland was barred. Just at that time Ireland was no place for a newly arrived Canadian looking for sport.

After that they really began to make soldiers of us. We thought our training in Canada had amounted to something. We found out that we might as well have been playing croquet.



After That They Really Began to Make Soldiers of Us.

We learned more the first week of our actual training in England than we did from November to April in Canada. I make this statement without fear that any officer or man of the Canadian forces alive today will disagree with me, and I submit it for the thoughtful consideration of the gentlemen who believe that our own armies can be prepared for service here at home.

In this war every man has got to be a specialist. He's got to know one thing better than anybody else except those who have had intensive instruction in the same branch. And, besides that, he's got to have effective general knowledge of all the specialties in which his fellow soldiers have been particularly trained. I can illustrate this. Immediately upon our return from first leave in England we were divided into sections for training in eight specialties. They were: Bombing, sniping, scouting, machine gun fighting, signaling, trench mortar operation, bayonet fighting and stretcher bearing. I was selected for special training in bombing, probably because I was supposed, as an American and a baseball player, to be expert in throwing. With the other men picked for training in the same specialty, I was sent to Aldershot, and there for three weeks, twelve hours a day, I threw bombs, studied bombs, read about bombs, took bombs to pieces to see what made them tick and put them together again and did practically everything else that you could do with a bomb, except eat it.

Then I was ordered back along with the other men who had gained this intimate acquaintance with the entire bomb family, and we were put to work teaching the entire battalion all that we had learned. When we were not teaching we were under instruction ourselves by the men who had taken special training in other branches. Also at certain periods of the day we had physical training and rifle practice. Up to the time of our arrival in England intensive training had been merely a fine phrase with us. During our stay there it was a definite and overpowering fact. Day and night we trained, and day and night it rained. At 9 o'clock we would fall into our bunks in huts which held from a half to a whole platoon—from thirty to six-

ty men—and drop into exhausted sleep, only to turn out at 5 a. m. to give a sudden and exact imitation of what we would do to the Germans if they sneaked up on us before breakfast in six inches of mud. Toward the last, when we thought we had been driven to the limit, they told us that we were to have a period of real, intensive training to harden us for actual fighting. They sent us four imperial drill sergeants from the British grenadier guards, the senior foot regiment of the British army and the one with which we were affiliated.

It would be quite unavailing for me to attempt to describe these drill sergeants. The British drill sergeant is an institution which can be understood only through personal and close contact and is about as cordial as loose electricity. If he thinks a major general is wrong he'll tell him so on the spot in the most emphatic way, but without ever violating a single sacred tradition of the service. The sergeants who took us in charge to put on the real polish to our training had all seen from twenty to twenty-five years of service. They had all been through the battles of Mons and the Marne, and they had all been wounded. They were perfect examples of a type. One of them ordered all of our commissioned officers, from the colonel down, to turn out for rifle drill one day and put them through the manual of arms while the soldiers of the battalion stood around looking on.

"Gentlemen," said he very politely in the midst of the drill, "when I see you handle your rifles I feel like falling on my knees and thanking God that we've got a navy."

A Call For Volunteers.

On June 2, after the third battle of Ypres, while McFarland and I were sitting wearily on our bunks during a strange hour in the afternoon when nobody had thought of anything for us to do, a soldier came in with a message from headquarters which put a sudden stop to the discussion we were having about the possibility of getting leave to go up to London. The message was that the First, Second and Third divisions of the Canadians had lost 40 per cent of their men in the third fight at Ypres and that 300 volunteers were wanted from each of our battalions to fill up the gaps.

"Forty per cent," said McFarland, getting up quickly. "My God, think of it! Well, I'm off to tell 'em I'll go."

I told him I was with him, and we started for headquarters, expecting to be received with applause and pointed out as heroic examples. We couldn't even get up to give in our names. The whole battalion had gone up ahead of us. They heard about it first. That was the spirit of the Canadians. It was about this time that a story went round concerning an English colonel who had been called upon to furnish volunteers from his outfit to replace casualties. He backed his regiment up against a barbed wire wall and said:

"Now, all who don't want to volunteer step three paces to the rear."

In our battalion sergeants and even officers offered to go as privates. McFarland and I were not accepted; our volunteers went at once, and we were re-enforced up to strength by drafts from the Fifth Canadian division, which was then forming in England.

In July, when we were being kept on the rifle ranges most of the time, all leave was stopped, and we were ordered to hold ourselves in readiness to go overseas. In the latter part of the month we started. We sailed from Southampton to Havre on a big transport, escorted all the way by destroyers. As we landed we got our first sight of the harvest of war. A big hospital on the quay was filled with wounded men. We had twenty-four hours in what they called a "rest camp." We slept on cobbles in shacks which were so utterly comfortable that it would be an insult to a Kentucky thoroughbred to call them stables. Then we were on the way to the Belgian town of Poperinghe, which is 150 miles from Havre and was at that time the rail head of the Ypres salient. We made the trip in box cars which were marked in French, "Eight horses or forty men," and we had to draw straws to decide who should lie down.

In the Front Trenches.

We got into Poperinghe at 7 a. m., and the scouts had led us into the front trenches at 2 the next morning. Our position was to the left of St. Eloi and was known as "the island," because it had no support on either flank. On the left were the Yser canal and the bluff which forms its bank. On the right were 800 yards of battered down trenches, which had been rebuilt twice and blown in again each time by the German guns. For some reason, which I never quite understood, the Germans were able to drop what seemed a tolerably large proportion of the output of the Krupp works on this particular spot whenever they wanted to. Our high command had concluded that it was untenable, and so we, on one side of it, and the British, on the other, had to just keep it scouted and protect our separate flanks. Another name they had for that position was the "bird cage." That was because the first fellows who moved into it made themselves nice and comfy and put up wire nettings to prevent any one from tossing bombs in on them. Thus, when the Germans stirred up the spot with an accurate shower of "whiz bangs" and "coal bobs," the same being thirteen pounders and six inch shells, that wire netting presented a spectacle of utter inadequacy which hasn't been equaled in this war.

They called the position which we were assigned to defend "the graveyard of Canada." That was because of the fearful losses of the Canadians here in the second battle of Ypres from April 21 to June 1, 1915, when the first gas attack in the world's his-

tory was launched by the Germans, and, although the French on the left and the British on the right fell back, the Canadians stayed where they were put.

Might here I can mention something which will give you an idea why descriptions of this war don't describe it. During the first gas attack the Canadians, choking to death and falling over each other in a fight against a new and unheard of terror in warfare, found a way—the Lord only knows who first discovered it and how he happened to do it—to stay through a gas cloud and come out alive. It isn't pretty to think of, and it's like many other things in this war which you can't even tell of in print, because the simple description would violate the nice ethics about reading matter for the public eye which have grown up in long years of peace and traditional decency. But this thing which you can't describe meant just the difference between life and death to many of the Canadians that first day of the gas.



As Dawd Broke We Made Out a Big Painted Sign Above the German Front Trench.

Official orders now tell every soldier what he is to do with his handkerchief or a piece of his shirt if he is caught in a gas attack without his mask.

The nearest I can come in print to telling you what the soldier is ordered to do in this emergency is to remind you that ammonia fumes oppose chlorine gas as a neutralizing agent and that certain emanations of the body throw off ammonia fumes.

Now that I've told you how we got from the Knickerbocker bar and other places to a situation which was just 150 yards from the entrenched front of the German army in Belgium I might as well add a couple of details about things which straightway put fear of God in our hearts. At daybreak one of our Fourteenth platoon men, standing on the firing step, pushed back his trench helmet and remark-

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Helen Swan spent the week end visiting friends at Waupaca.

The Misses Margaret Frank and Clara Steffanus spent Saturday in Waupaca.

Mrs. F. A. Neuberger and daughter Elizabeth visited relatives at Thorp over Sunday.

Miss Pearl Barrett of Rochester, Ind., is visiting t the home of her cousin, C. E. Crockett.

Miss Mary Collins and Miss Laura Pratt are spending a couple of days at the Kollock farm at Bancroft.

Mrs. J. J. Nelson and daughter, Miss Leila, went to Wild Rose Saturday off a couple of weeks' visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Durmick and family are spending a week in Minneapolis visiting his brother, Emil Durmick.

Miss Gladys Shannon is spending a week at Necedah, where she is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Roy Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Boston and baby son are spending this week with the lady's parents at Oakfield, Fond du Lac county.

Mrs. Philip Field returned to her home in Fond du Lac Saturday after a week's visit at the home of W. Field at Whiting.

Miss Alice Cole returned to her home in Madison last Saturday after having visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lovejoy.

Miss Marian McCarthy of Portage visited over Sunday with friends in this city, while en route from Two Rivers to her home.

The Misses Kathleen Guenther of Knowlton and Teckla Guenther of Wausau were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cassidy.

Alf E. Anderson of this city and Prof. E. J. Waterman of the Normal faculty have made application for the second officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan.

Mrs. W. J. Eason and little daughter, who had been visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Schneider, Elk street, returned to Racine Saturday.

Miss Ida Runke of Wausau, who had been visiting since last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mary McAuliffe on Pine street, returned to her home in Wausau this afternoon.

Mrs. Chester Irish and little son of Leona and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dehlinger and three children of Rosholt drove down from the latter village in the Dehlinger car, Tuesday, and visited here a few hours. Jacob is engineer at the Rosholt electric light plant.

ed that he thought it was about time for coffee. He didn't get any. A German sharpshooter, firing the first time that day, got him under the rim of his helmet, and his career with the Canadian forces was over right there. And then, as the dawn broke, we made out a big painted sign raised above the German front trench. It read:

WELCOME, EIGHTY-SEVENTH CANADIANS

We were a new battalion. We had been less than seventy-two hours on the continent of Europe, and the Germans were not supposed to know anything that was going on behind our lines!

We learned afterward that concealed telephones in the houses of the Belgian burgomasters of the villages of Dinkelsbush and Benningheist, near our position, gave communication with the German headquarters opposite us. One of the duties of a detail of our men soon after that was to stand these two burgomasters up against a wall and shoot them.

In concluding this first article I want to say frankly that any man who claims he is not afraid when for the first time he goes into that hell of fire on the western front is a liar, and I'll tell him so to his face. Later we became impervious, but that first day I prayed, and I would have bent down and prayed only my knees shook so.

The five remaining articles in this remarkable series will appear one each week. They are as follows:

No. 2.—The Bomb Raid.

The great preparations and rehearsing for this attack. Volunteers for the job taken behind the lines where the German trenches are nearly exposed. The days of preparation. Harrowing unwritten detail of modern trench raids. This article concludes with the men going out to their job.

No. 3.—"Over the Top and Give 'Em Hell."

The English Tommy's battle cry as he breaks from his trench. The bomb raid and what happened. Of sixty that started forty-six failed to return because the Germans had prepared and mined the trench. Graphic description of Sergeant McClintock's terrible experience.

No. 4.—Shifted to the Somme.

Sergeant McClintock takes part in the greatest of all battles and tells of the hell of it. The front in Belgium was really a rest sector in comparison with it, he says. The extensive preparations for the allies for open warfare afterward abandoned because of the failure of expected developments.

No. 5.—Wounded in Action.

This article describes the terrible fight, the dead and dying, the loss of a pal and the final falling of McClintock in No Man's Land. Simply told, it is one of the most remarkable descriptions of a battle by a participant ever put together.

No. 6.—Decorated For Bravery; Home and Uncle Sam.

This concluding article of the series relates in detail how England cared for the wounded. How the king and queen came to the bed of an American boy and decorated him in a London hospital for gallantry. Interesting, intimate and amusing incidents told by and of the wounded Tommies. Trying to fight for Uncle Sam.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Klein and children, who had been spending several weeks at the home of Mrs. Mary Adams in this city, returned to their home in Two Rivers Monday.

Mrs. T. McCoy and daughter, Rosemary, of Fond du Lac, who had been spending a week in this city, guests at the home of Thomas Cale, returned to their home Monday morning.

Helen, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Roe of the town of Plover, died last Wednesday evening, aged one day. The body was laid to rest in the Meehan cemetery Thursday.

Mrs. A. J. Empey left Saturday for a two weeks' visit at Appleton and Seymour. At the former place she will visit a brother, J. N. Bump and at the latter place her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Smith.

J. Gilman and Roy McCann left Sunday for Chicago, where they were called to join Co. D, First Regiment, Illinois National Guard. They enlisted some time ago but were granted a furlough.

Max Giedlinski of Ripon, who attended the local Normal during the last school year and since has been in the officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan, visited the latter part of last week in this city.

A. N. Berens went to Milwaukee Sunday afternoon to spend a week with the state board of barbers' examiners, who are conducting examinations there. Mr. Berens is secretary of the board.

Florian Bannach left this morning for Portage to take a position with the Heinz Pickle Co. He will be manager of one of the company's branch stations and may be placed either at Portage or Princeton.

Charles Rosenow and family and Rosetta Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Powell, expect to leave Friday in the Rosenow automobile for Jefferson, where they will spend a week with Mrs. Rosenow's mother.

Mrs. Augusta Bergeman, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bate and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bate, Jr., and little son drove to Milwaukee last Wednesday, where they visited until Saturday. Crop prospects are good through all the country they traversed.

Pres. John F. Sims returned Monday from an extended trip in the west. At Portland, Ore., he attended a meeting of the National Educational Association and from Portland went to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Denver and Colorado Springs.

Sidney Eagleburger of this city, who is cornet soloist with the Second Regiment band at Marshfield, came down from Marshfield for a short visit the latter part of last week. He rendered an unusually pleasing cornet solo at the weekly band concert at the court house square last Thursday evening.

PLAINFIELD

C. H. Petrick has purchased a new player piano.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hume were Portage visitors Saturday.

Benjamin and Mrs. Frank M. Fox, Saturday, July 24, are guests.

Albert Fox arrived here Monday from a visit at Waukegan.

Mrs. H. A. Sax arrived here the week at the farm near Beloit.

S. Hollander of Hancock was shaking hands with old friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hastings of Kulkobro were Plainfield visitors Friday.

Roy J. left Monday for Madison to call at the wedding of an old friend.

Miss Mary M. Dore and Mr. Smith was a Seneca visit at the Geo. B. Fox home.

Mrs. F. H. Joseph of Dexterville is a guest of her sister, Miss Ethel Fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trinkle were Stevens Point visitors the first of the week.

Al. Prader arrived Friday from Ely, N. D., for a visit at the E. A. Bardwell home.

Mrs. C. W. Hamilton and son Clifford are visiting relatives at Almond this week.

The Misses Mary and Hazel Fox of Milwaukee are guests of their father, Geo. B. Fox.

Messrs. Fred, Richard and Frank Rother were guests of Montello relatives Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins and son Robert of Neshkoro were Plainfield visitors Sunday.

Miss Lenah Lamb arrived home Saturday from a week's visit with relatives at Neshkoro.

H. Frost of Rochester, Minn., was shaking hands with old friends here the first of the week.

Chautauqua week is here. large crowds are in attendance and the programs are excellent.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Pagel of Mineral Point arrived Saturday for a visit at the J. Bardwell home.

Harry S. and Darnell Fox of Toledo, Ohio, are guests at the Geo. B. Fox home, arriving Saturday.

Mrs. F. G. Borden and daughter Marian of Oconomowoc are making a short visit with relatives here.

The Misses Elizabeth Joslin and Elizabeth Calvert of Madison are guests at the G. Stanley Joslin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ammerman and H. Winer autotied to the Dells Sunday and spent the day.

W. D. Corrigan and family of Whitefish Bay spent the latter part of last week at the Buchanan Johnson home here.

The Plainfield soldier boys left Monday to join the boys at Wautoma where they go into training and temporary camp life at the fair grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Russell of Estes N. D., and granddaughter, LaRen Wilson of Chicago, were guests of old friends and relatives here the past week. They returned home Monday.

A large number of cars from Plainfield and vicinity autotied to Wautoma Monday to attend the banquet and dance given in honor of the Waushara county company. A fine time is reported.

BELMONT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potts were Almond shoppers Saturday evening.

The farmers find it difficult to make hay owing to the great amount of rain.

Mrs. Barr of Almond visited at the C. H. Collier home Thursday and Friday.

Miss Nellie Stinson is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. H. Thompson, this week.

County Agriculturist J. M. Coyner was a business caller in this vicinity Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hawes were shopping in Almond one day last week.

Mr and Mrs. Ferdinand Larson and children visited at Bert Wied's last Sunday.

C. H. Collier spent a few days in Stevens Point acting on jury duties last week.

Fred Colburn and family of Wauwaga visited at J. C. Deering's home last week.

Mrs. D. W. Sawyer attended the funeral of a relative near Oshkosh last Friday.

Mrs. C. H. Collier and Mrs. Jas. Barr visited at F. H. Thompson's Friday afternoon.

Clay Adams and wife and Mrs. Wm. Ward visited at Fred Lea's in Lanark Sunday.

Will Hintz, our genial young butter maker, was a business visitor in Wauwaga Wednesday.

Miss Ceta Sawyer is spending

[illegible]

RUDOLPH

Miss Vida Sharkey, who had been spending the past several months in Milwaukee, returned home Friday.

Several from here went to Grand Rapids Monday to say good bye to the soldier boys who left that day for Camp Douglas.

Mrs. Martin Josten and little daughter returned home Friday morning after spending several days at Little Chute, near Appleton, where they attended the funeral of a relative.

F. A. Robillard of Vandriuel Station, Quebec, spent Friday and Saturday with his niece, Mrs. K. J. Marceau. Mr. Robillard is a former resident of Grand Rapids, having lived there in the piny days.

Mrs. Frank Russell and daughter, Miss Louise Russell, of Park Falls, spent Sunday and part of Monday at the K. J. Marceau home. They left Monday afternoon for Junction City and Stevens Point to visit other relatives.

MILLADORE

Mr. Nickerson of Oxford is visiting his aunt, Mrs. W. O. Dyer.

Miss Anna McGregow of Rudolph is visiting at the Charlie Kocian home.

Mrs. Clark and children have returned home from their visit at Baraboo.

Miss Mildred Duncan and Miss Bernice Verhulst spent Monday at Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotterill and children and Miss Clara Richardson motored to Marshfield Tuesday.

Five ministers of Mosinee motored to Milladore Sunday morning, where they held services at the Methodist church.

Following are the numbers and names of those drafted from the town of Milladore last Friday:

No. 1886, Ed. Komash; 2036, Jas. Kocian; 1956, Geo. J. Witt; 2005, Jas. Feit; 1981, James Jankoutz; 2024, Jos. P. Feit; 1943, William P. Brey; 1957, Frank Jicha; 1995, Anton R. Gebert.

BUENA VISTA

a load of hay.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Loribiski Sunday morning a seven pound boy.

All doing well.

The Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Porter Sherman, being entertained by a committee of ladies from Keene.

Mrs. E. Rothman of Stevens Point is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Huntley, and assisting in caring for her father, who was injured last week in a fall from

M. E. church, Sunday, July 29: Preaching at Plover, 11:00; grove at Isherwood school, 3:00; Buena Vista, 8:00. Rev. S. B. Lewis will preach on the retired minister and his claim. Other services as usual.

A number of G. A. R. and W. R. C. members and friends enjoyed an auto ride from Plover out to Frank Huntley's grove here, where S. Whittaker and Mrs. John Strong and Mrs. Clarence Whittaker treated them to ice cream and cake with fruit.

Married at the parsonage, by Rev. Geo. A. Tennant, Wednesday, July 18, Chester S. Gilman and Lillian Merle Harroun of Plover. Guy Gilman and Mrs. Lyle Washburn attended them. The young couple left at once on a wedding trip to Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Renne and son Clyde and daughter Lorna, Mr. and Mrs. R. Baldwin, and son, Clarence, and Hugo Linn and Miss Jessie Wolt, of Grand Rapids, were over Sunday to attend church, where the gentlemen spoke on the retired minister.

IMPROVE RURAL SCHOOL

Improvements are being made to the school house in District 7, Stockton. The building is being painted inside and out. In District 10 Stockton, the school house is being kalsomined and a cement walk and porch built.

JOINS MARINE CORPS

County Clerk Bourn, secretary of the local board of exemption, has been notified that Elmer James Brink, who was registered in the town of Hull, this Co., joined the United States marine corps at the Philadelphia barracks on July 16. Inasmuch as the marines are always in the thickest of the fight and have a record as among the finest body of fighting men in the world, Brink will probably not be denied active service.

PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES

Every patriotic citizen is now asking himself, "How can I help to win the war?" By learning what are the things that need to be done, in order to win the war, and pamphlets on these things are sold in the streets. At the same time, the very latest books on the war are being published. Many have just been received, and we promise to be very popular. Among them, the first mentioned is one so needed especially for the Home Guard.

W. H. S. Hays for the Citizen Soldier.

Hold Together, Together.

Why We Are at War.

Our Part in the Great War.

The Modern Army in Action.

Military and Naval Strategy.

Foramentals of Military Strategy.

Manual of Military Training.

VanValenburgh—Military Training of Schools and Colleges.

Sydney—The Fleet Goes By.

ATTAINS HIGH RANK

Glen Neale, son of Prof. and Mrs. O. W. Neale of this city, who joined the navy three months ago and has since been in training at the naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill., recently successfully passed his examination for first class hospital. In his ranking he stood second highest in the entire class seeking promotion. The young man is to be next transferred to one of the six base hospitals in the United States, probably at Philadelphia.

HOT IN NEBRASKA

A letter from Eugene McAleavy at Omaha, Neb., brings the pleasing information that he and his family are enjoying good health at their home in the southwest. The weather has been extremely hot in that section and rain is badly needed. While the crops are still in good condition, unless moisture comes soon, late potatoes will suffer. Mrs. McAleavy will be remembered here as Miss May Wakefield, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Wakefield.

REPORTS FOR TRAINING

Byron Carpenter, who was home for several weeks after his graduation from the University of Wisconsin college of law and his subsequent enlistment as a landsman for yeoman in the naval reserve corps, left Sunday night for Chicago, where he is now undergoing training at the new camp in Grant Park. Where he will go after completing his training course is not known, but he will very likely be assigned to duty on a war vessel. His father, S. B. Carpenter, was a captain in the civil war, and two of his brothers, F. J. and Roscoe, both now deceased, served in the Spanish-American war, the former as lieutenant in Co. I.

WAR CORRESPONDENTS.

They Don't Have the Liberty Now They Had in Former Times.

In his book, "Over the Front in an Aeroplane," the author, Ralph Pulitzer, tells of the experiences and the treatment of the press representatives in the great European war. He says:

"I buy a correspondent does not buy himself a hat, because if he did he would not be allowed to use it. All he buys is a second class railway ticket. When it comes to eat and drink he is packed with an assortment of fellow correspondents into a kitchen annex specially assigned by the army authorities.

"He does not buy a shelter tent or a sleeping bag, because at a certain hour of the day every evening the staff officer who has him and his colleagues in tow will lead him into an excellent hotel by some large town or other and assign him to a comfortable bedroom or a small hotel. He does not buy canned provisions, because before going to bed the staff officer buys him an appetizing dinner, and sets it up with a good breakfast the next morning and at lunch time the staff officer leads him to a courteous general or at a pinch to another hotel keeper, by one or the other of whom he is supplied with a prearranged and excellent lunch.

"He does not buy a revolver, because it would be gently but firmly taken away from him if he did.

"If he is sensible he does not even buy himself binoculars, for the officers by whom he will find himself uninterruptedly accompanied will be glad to let him use theirs, and, though he may not look so picturesque without them, he will be much more comfortable if he has any hands and knees work to do.

"Finally he will not have a word to say as to where he wants to go or what he wants to see, for that has all been settled in advance."

The Touch Courteous.

"I want to touch you tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock on something important."

"What do you want to see me there for?"

"I want to pay you the \$5 I am going to touch you for now." — New York American.

A Proverb Gone to Smash.

"Two wrongs don't make a right."

"I'm not so sure about that," muses Mr. Chuggins. "If I travel faster than the law allows and a motor cop travel fast enough to overtake me it's perfectly right for him to arrest me." — Washington Star.

As Far as He'd Go.

"Would you say they married for love?"

"No; I'd say that that is what the thought they married for." — Detroit Free Press.

The lives of many are ruined by the fatal error that the more one possesses the more one enjoys.

MARVELOUS HUNTERS.

Natives of Australia Are Wizards in the Art of Tracking.

In endurance and speed the Australian aborigine is not the equal of the American Indian, and his weapons of wood and poorly fashioned stones are effective only at short range, but as a hunter the native Australian is marvelously adjusted to his environment. His success lies in an intimate knowledge of the habits of animals on land, in the ground, in trees and under water, and his wonderfully developed powers of observation.

He decoys pelicans by imitating their cries, catches ducks by diving below them, locates an opossum in a tree by marks on the bark or by the flight of mosquitoes, finds snakes by observing the action of birds and follows a bee to its store of honey.

Any animal which leaves a track, however dim, in sand, on rock or in grass falls an easy prey to the black fellow. Children are taught to track lizards and snakes over bare rocks and to find their absent mother by following tracks too indistinct to serve as a guide for a European. When a white man is lost in the desert or a child strays from home the final resort is to secure a "black tracker."—National Geographic Magazine.

PLAY MARSHFIELD SUNDAY

The Stevens Point baseball team will play Marshfield at Marshfield next Sunday. Sidney Engleburger, who recently joined the Second Regiment band of Marshfield, will probably do the pitching for Stevens Point, with Herman Menzel as catcher. Fred Hollenbeck, former Stevens Point pitcher, will also make his 1917 debut on the diamond and will play first or second for the locals.

NEW RURAL CARRIER

The vacancy in the force of rural mail carriers working out of Stevens Point created by the death of William Black, has been filled by the appointment of Roman P. Krutza as regular carrier. Mr. Krutza has been assigned to route No. 1, which was formerly covered by W. F. Cartmill. Mr. Cartmill, through his seniority rights, selected route No. 6 and was consequently transferred. John P. O'Keefe, who had been working on No. 6 since Mr. Black's death, did not desire the appointment as regular, but will continue as substitute.

HIP BROKEN IN FALL

Fred H. Huntley of Buena Vista was badly injured at six o'clock last Wednesday evening, when engaged in unloading hay on his farm. A swinging hayfork struck him on the hip, throwing him from the top of a load of hay to the floor of the barn. The hip was dislocated and broken. The accident was the second that Mr. Huntley had experienced in the last two years. About two years ago he suffered a broken leg in a run away. Although his condition is not at present considered serious, it will be probably a couple of months before he will again be able to be around.

YOUNG MOTHER DIES

Mrs. Martin Kabachinski, aged 21 years, died at her home, 305 Wadleigh street, Sunday morning. Death resulted from throat and lung trouble. At the time of her death, the Kabachinski home was under a diphtheria quarantine, although the deceased had recovered almost entirely from that affliction.

The deceased, whose maiden name was Julia Zakrzewski, was born in the state of Pennsylvania in 1896 and when a small child moved with her parents to a farm in Portage county. She was married at St. Peter's church in this city last September.

She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Sophie, aged one month, her parents and five brothers as follows: Joseph of Antigo, and Henry, Frank, Leo and Theodore, who reside on a farm in Portage county. Six sisters also survive.

Funeral services were held from the home Sunday afternoon with interment in St. Peter's Catholic cemetery. The pallbearers were Michael Janikowski, George Molski, Edward Nolan, Frank Scheffner, John Janowski and Frank Urowski.

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